

All the News
While It's News

Vol. 12. No. 153.
State Librarian

The Daily Republican

"The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County will Eventually Read"

Rushville, Indiana, Wednesday Evening, Sept. 8, 1915.

WEATHER
Probably showers tonight
and Thursday; somewhat
lower temperature.

Single Copies, 2 Cents.

IS WOUNDED BY AN UNKNOWN FOE

Howard Pea Painfully Wounded While Working at Weeks Provision Co. Abattoir.

SEARCH REVEALS NOTHING Theory Shooting Was Accidental Not Upheld.—Pea Has no Idea Who Would Fire on Him

Howard Pea, was given the scare of his life Tuesday afternoon at the Weeks Fresh Meat and Provision company's abattoir, where he is employed, when someone, either accidentally or intentionally, fired a shot gun in the woods adjoining the abattoir, most of the shot taking effect in his left side.

Pea was on the inside of the building and was in the act of shutting the door. His left arm was severely lacerated and the wounds were scattered over the left side of his body from his shoulders to his feet. A total of twenty-six shot were extracted from the wounds.

A search of the woods failed to reveal anyone. People connected with the abattoir refuse to believe the shooting was accidental, as they do not think anyone would be hunting there and shoot directly at the building. Pea has no idea as to who would deliberately shoot him.

It was some time before a search was instituted and the party could easily have gotten away. Nelson Brown, colored, the only man at the place at the time, gave his attention to Pea and after it was seen that he was not seriously hurt a search was made.

The abattoir is on a level with the woods and it is hard to explain how the shooting could be accidental, as the shot gun would have to be aimed directly at the building, and in this case directly at the door. Pea had the door partly closed and to this he probably owes his life. It was a sliding door and as he pulled it towards him the target was naturally made smaller. A large number of the shot lodged in the door.

Pea's injuries are not considered dangerous, although his left arm is practically useless for the time being. It is carried in a sling.

BUSINESS SLACK IN CIRCUIT COURT

Criminal Case Set for Trial Held up by Illness of John D. McGee, One of Attorneys.

COMPROMISE IS REPORTED

Business was slack today in the circuit court. The case set for trial today—the state against Still Moore, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill—was postponed because of the illness of Judge John D. McGee, who represents the defendant. The case will likely be carried over until next term of court.

It is understood today that the case of John Power and Will Jay against James and Clarence Weidner, for an accounting and a receiver, had been compromised and would be dismissed. The case had not yet been placed on the court docket and no official dismissal has been made.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a market in Dr. W. C. Smith's room in Second street next Saturday.

FIFTY MERCHANTS JOIN

Enlisted in Fall Style Show Enterprise For Sept. 21, 22, 23.

The style show committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been at work on the proposed fall style show of the merchants and has enlisted fifty merchants in the enterprise. The dates selected for the show are September 21, 22 and 23. The style show will consist of showings of latest fall styles in all the business houses of the city which carry lines that are seasonable. It means that all merchants will hold their fall openings at the same time instead of stringing them out over three or four weeks.

IS CHARGED WITH CRIMINAL ASSAULT

Gurnie Smith is Arrested on Affidavit Signed by Cora Brown, Age Fifteen Years.

OFFENSE NEARLY YEAR OLD

Gurnie Smith, living northeast of Gwynneville, was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Cavit on an affidavit signed by Cora Brown in which a criminal assault is alleged. Smith was brought before Judge Sparks but did not enter a formal plea. He was released under bond in the sum of \$1,000, furnished by his father, Marshall L. Smith.

The offense is alleged to have been committed on or about October 28, 1914. The Brown girl gives her age as fifteen. The affidavit was filed by Prosecutor Stevens and the bench warrant issued for Smith. It is understood that the present charge against Smith is the result of a trial last Monday before Squire Kraizer. It was brought out in the trial that the girl was only fifteen years old.

BOLT ENTERS HOUSE ON A CLOTHES LINE

Mrs. Fred Beale is Stunned and Knocked Down When Lightning Strikes Her Home Here.

BOLT BORES A NEAT HOLE

Lightning ran into Fred Beale's house, 710 North Oliver street, on a clothes line Tuesday, struck the hot plate over which Mrs. Beale was working, knocked her down and bored its way out through the zinc under the hot plate and through the table into the ground.

Mrs. Beale was badly stunned and her first impression was that the lightning had entered the house through the chimney which also went through an adjoining bedroom where her two children were playing. As soon as she could get up, she rushed in where the children were and found them unscathed.

The bolt of lightning bored a hole on its flight to the ground as neatly as if it were done with an auger.

When the storm was over, Mr. Beale was busily engaged removing the clothes line attached to the house. A small bit of the weather boarding was torn off where the lightning entered the house.

Lightning also slightly shocked members of Fred Wilson's family at 1022 North Perkins street and only slight damage was done.

FARMERS ASKED TO HELP ON FEAST

In New List of Things Required For Ox Roast is Produce They Are Requested to Donate.

JUST ONE WEEK TO PREPARE

County Commissioners Grant Permission to Place Big Kettle on Court House Lawn.

Whenever the six hundred gallon kettle arrives for the big Republican ox roast and barbecue at the city park one week from today, it will be stationed on the court house lawn at the corner of Second and Main streets, for the inspection of all.

Charles A. Frazee, chairman of the executive committee, went before the county board of commissioners Tuesday afternoon and asked permission to place the mammoth kettle on the edge of the lawn so that it would not interfere with traffic on the sidewalks. The commissioners readily consented.

Today at noon the kettle had not arrived in Rushville, but it is expected most any time. N. D. Lawrence, the "burgoo" man who will be in charge of preparing the big feed, sent word that he shipped the kettle from Lexington, Kentucky last Friday night. It was thought that it would be here by this morning but a call at all of the depots dispelled that belief.

In the new list of things required for the feast there are a number of things which the ox roast committee hopes the farmers of Rush county will donate. It is felt by the committee that many farmers would be willing to give some farm produce to make the ox roast a success rather than pay out cash to help stand the expense of the feast.

The things which the ox roast committee believes may be donated by the farmers are as follows:

Fifteen bushels of potatoes.
Four bushels of onions.
Two barrels of cabbage.
Four dozen young dressed hens.
Farmers who will give any portion of above things needed should notify John H. Kiplinger, chairman of the ox roast committee, at once as only one week remains to prepare the feast.

Only good weather is needed to make the event a mighty big success in the estimate of those who have been in close touch with the preparations and know how the announcement has been received by Republicans throughout the state.

The various committees are daily literally flooding the state with personal letters addressed to prominent Republicans in all the ninety-two counties. Although the ox roast started as a district meeting, it has spread in its proportions until it has come to be understood as a political gathering of state-wide significance.

Reports which are being received in the form of answers to personal letters sent out indicate that Republicans are coming from all four corners of the state. Approximately a thousand letters have been mailed since it was determined to hold the ox roast and in addition the event has been widely advertised by other means.

A marriage license was issued this afternoon to Wilbur Mahin and Ethel L. Hurst.

George Sweet and family of near Raleigh have moved to the Winston property in East Ninth street.

A seven and one-half pound boy was born to the wife of Bert Conde at their home in West Third street this morning.

APPROPRIATIONS NEAR \$200,000

List Fixed by County Council Today Does Not Include Estimate For Building.

AT THE COUNTY INFIRMARY

Gravel Road Bond Appropriation Amounts to About One-Half of the Total Amount.

The county council passed ordinances appropriating approximately \$200,000 for the expense of the county next year. The council was engaged this afternoon in establishing the tax levy for the coming year. This was expected to take most of the afternoon.

The appropriation ordinance for next year differs very little from that of last year. There is no appropriation for a new building at the county poor farm. The council appropriated \$600 for the repair of the court house.

The salaries of county officials and the necessary expense of maintaining these offices totals \$59,441.50. This comes out of the county fund. In the year 1916 \$10,000 worth of county bonds fall due and a total of \$106,000 in gravel road bonds. The gravel road bond appropriation amounts to about one-half of the total amount appropriated.

An additional ordinance appropriating some money for deficiencies for the rest of this year passed. The appropriations follow:

Clerk's Office.
Salary of clerk \$2,300
Clerks per diem attending court 500

Fees payable out of treasurer's office 15
Office expense 485

Auditor's Office.
Salary of auditor \$2,400
Additional salary as clerk of commissioners court 650
Office expense 802

Treasurer's Office.
Salary of treasurer \$2,500
Office expense 690
Six per cent fees 400

Recorder's Office.
Salary \$1,400
Additional salary from fees 100
Office expense 224

Sheriff's Office.
Salary \$2,000
Per diem attending court 640
Fees 800
Office expense 160

Surveyor's Office.
Office expense \$125

County Superintendent's Office.
Salary \$1,408.50

Teachers' institute 100.00
Office expense 196.00

Traveling expense 100.00
Deputy hire 100.00

County Assessor.
Salary \$700
Office expense 37

County Coroner.

Salary \$300
Office expense 20

Coroner's inquest 110

Health Commissioners.

Salary \$290
Office expense 45

Expense incident to prevention of contagious disease 500

Commissioner's Court.

Salary \$1,050
Office supplies and expense 100

Salary of county council 70

Salary county attorney 300

Board of Review.

Per diem of members \$220

Board of Truancy.

Salary of truant officer \$400
Office expense and supplies 35

Expense of Assessing.

Ripley \$265
Posey 215

NO EXPLANATION ASKED

Washington Government Silent on Hesperian Incident.

(By United Press.)

Berlin, Sept. 8.—The foreign office has received no representations from America formal or otherwise concerning the Hesperian incident.

Ambassador Gerard has not been asked by Washington to request an explanation.

In the absence of reports from its submarine commander, the government is extremely reticent.

GERMANY IS NOT ANGLING FOR PEACE

Never More Confident of Result, Even if War Becomes One of Exhaustion Only

BIGGEST TASK IN THE WEST

BY ED L. KEENE
(European Manager of U. P.)
(Copyright by the N. P. Copyrighted in Great Britain)

London, Sept. 8.—Germany is not angling for peace. She was never more confident of the ultimate outcome, even if the world conflict should resolve itself into a war of exhaustion.

Germans generally appreciate that their task on the western front is vastly more difficult than in the east but they are absolutely convinced of their ability to break through the Anglo-French lines when desirable.

In all quarters in Berlin it is asserted that Germany is equipped not only from the military standpoint but also financially and economically to continue to the struggle indefinitely.

I have just returned from a week's visit to Berlin. The above conclusions are based upon personal observations with Germans of low and high degree, among the latter several important government officials.

TEN KILLED IN ZEPPELIN RAIDS

Three Others Are Missing as Result of Attack on English East Coast

Tuesday Night.

FIFTEEN HOUSES DEMOLISHED

(By United Press.)

London, Sept. 8.—Ten persons are known to have been killed in the last night's raid by three Zeppelins on the east coast of England. Three others are missing and are believed to be buried under debris of houses.

Forty-three persons were injured. "Fifteen small dwelling houses were demolished or seriously damaged," the statement said. "Several fires were started but quickly extinguished. Among the list of injured are ten soldiers."

"Our anti-air craft guns were in action but our aeroplanes were unable to catch the fleeing Zeppelins."

Other shake-ups, almost equally drastic are promised in the war department as the result of the Russian retreat from Warsaw. The emperor, it is understood, intends to direct the reorganization of other government departments.

The official reason for the grand duke's retirement is ill health.

A letter from the czar to the grand duke was made public at the capital this afternoon. The czar thanked the grand duke for his services and expressed regret that ill health had caused him to request his removal.

FIGHTING FOR VANTAGE POINT

State and Defense Seek Strategic Advantage on the Jury Which Will Try Mayor Bell.

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS ENTERS

Judge Eichhorn Refuses to Allow Attorneys to Examine Veniremen on Paper's Attitude.

(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, Ind., September 8.—The fight of the defense and prosecution in the trial of Mayor Joseph E. Bell on election corruption conspiracy charged today centered about the effort to gain a strategic advantage in the jury. That the Indianapolis News will be continually brought into the trial by the defense was indicated by Attorney Charles Miller, chief counsel for the defense.

When Judge Eichhorn refused to allow the defense to sound the veniremen as to their attitude if it were proved that the News "hatched" the indictment and helped in choosing assistants for the prosecution, Miller said.

"The time will come when we shall prove that the Indianapolis News plays an important part in this prosecution."

William Spray, a mail carrier, was examined for the jury. His examination alone took over an hour.

The defense tentatively passed the jury to the state shortly before noon. Then Judge Eichhorn instructed the bailiff to keep the twelve men together.

Thomas Taggart began actively to consult with the defense attorneys today. He changed from a position as mere spectator to a chair directly behind the defense and whispered with the attorneys frequently.

That

RAISING POULTRY For PROFIT

By John Wildig

Now that the time is rapidly approaching to remove the early hatched pullets into their winter quarters or laying houses, the question arises as to the best balanced rations for egg production. It is very important that the houses be cleaned out and whitewashed before the new flock is installed in it. This is a point too frequently ignored. Very much of the lower efficiency of some flocks is due to their being confined in stale and filthy quarters and the man or woman who confines their flocks in an unclean house deserves the poor returns which he or she receives from the mistreated flock.

Here is a point too much ignored. If you mistreat your fowls they repay you by laying fewer eggs and by feeding the most nutritious food that can be procured the egg yield will not be increased one iota. See that your poultry house is free from mites and lice. Dust each hen with a good insect powder. Have the floor of the house perfectly dry. Then put in about six inches of straw and feed the morning grain in this, about three pints to twenty-five hens; also two quarts of mash feed fed crumbly and scalded the night previous. Green food, oyster shells and charcoal must also be fed to the fowls. At night feed all of the grain the hens will clean up. Rake the straw a little to one side so that the hens do not have to scratch for this meal. Give warm water and warm feed in

cold weather and also feed regularly.

The following ration is fairly well balanced for successful results. Instead of using the words carbohydrates and protein we will use the words yolks and whites. I think this will be more easily understood.

150 lbs. cracked corn will produce 382 yolks and 198 whites.

150 lbs. wheat will produce 365 yolks 273 whites.

25 lbs. beef scrap will produce 25 yolks, 275 whites.

Total, 772 yolks, 746 whites.

Mash Ration

20 lbs. wheat bran will produce 31 yolks, 41 whites.

20 lbs. middlings will produce 41 yolks, 44 whites.

20 lbs. corn meal will produce 52 yolks, 27 whites.

20 lbs. ground oats will produce 39 yolks, 31 whites.

20 lbs. gluten meal will produce 46 yolks, 86 whites.

30 lbs. of beef scrap will produce 32 yolks, 332 whites.

5 lbs. alfalfa meal will produce 7 yolks, 9 whites.

5 lbs. O. P. oil meal will produce 8 yolks, 25 whites.

Oyster shell, grit, salt and charcoal must be put in the above mash. It will be seen that corn fed alone to hens is not a balanced ration. The extra yolks are built into fat so that the hen can not lay. It is absolutely necessary to feed all of the above ingredients. Simply equalize those that you wish to use. That is what is necessary for success.

and attended the camp meeting Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ryan attended the Shelbyville fair Thursday.

George Green and family of Richland called on Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Miller Friday evening.

Billie Cloud's house got on fire Thursday, but the fire was extinguished before it did much damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott were shopping at Rushville Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude Mills and daughter Miss Edna were visiting in Milroy Saturday afternoon.

Kenneth Helmian and Miss Francis Pike were guests of Mrs. Elvira Miller at Arlington recently.

Jake Ricketts visited relatives and friends in Illinois last week.

Mrs. Lon Scott, Mrs. Nellie Scott and daughter, Bernice, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Verne Lewis.

Quite a number attended Gid Parker's sale Wednesday and everything sold well.

Mrs. Gertrude Mills spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Golay.

Leslie Miller and family and Geo. Miller motored to Cleveland Friday.

Mrs. Lark Davis is seriously ill at her home near Clarksburg.

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will sell at public auction on

Tuesday, September 14, 1915

At my residence, 3 miles southeast of Homer, 10 miles southwest of Rushville, the following property to-wit:

12 HEAD OF HORSES

2 SPAN MULES 3 GOOD MILK COWS 2 CALVES

50 HEAD GOOD FEEDING HOGS 1 MALE RED HOG

FARMING IMPLEMENTS 35 ACRES OF CORN IN THE FIELD

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—Credit will be given on all purchases of over \$500 until September 1st, 1916, purchaser to give a good bankable note. Four per cent off for cash.

Lunch to be served by the ladies of the Homer Christian church.

OMER A. MILLER

REX KEMPLE, CLEN MILLER, Auctioneers. RUE WEBB, Clerk



We Won't Tire the Autoist with a long description of the supplies we have for his comfort and welfare. We simply invite him to see for himself how completely we provide for his wants in that line. This means you and you are welcome to call any time and make yourself at home. The more you see of our auto supplies the surer we are you'll buy here when you need any.

WILLIAM E. BOWEN
Phone 1364

BANDS AND SINGERS AT INDIANA FAIR



Helen Warrum John C. Weber Wilmine Hammann

Music is to be one of the strong features of State Fair entertainment the week of Sept. 6, four great bands to give concerts which will be heard each day and evening. John Weber's Prize Band of America, always a prime favorite with State Fair patrons, is coming again, to play afternoon and night for the horse show. The Indianapolis Military Band plays for the livestock show each morning and for the races in the afternoon. The Indianapolis News Newsboys' Band will give hourly concerts at the administration building, and a fourth band will play for the automobile show.

Two premier sopranos will be heard with the Weber band. Miss Helen Warrum, of Indianapolis, the greatest singer Indiana has produced, will sing

Plum Creek.

There were ninety-four at Sunday school Sunday. Mrs. Minor Bell favored the school with a solo.

Miss Ruby Eskew of Indianapolis made a short visit with her father Labor Day.

John Nipp, Sr., and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mill Wallace at Rushville last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kirkpatrick have returned home after spending about a month seeing the sights at the Panama exposition at San Francisco and elsewhere.

School opened Monday at Raleigh with a good attendance.

Edward Jones was the guest of his sister Myrtle last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Aiken and Harry Benham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kemmer and family last Sunday evening.

Several from this vicinity are attending the state fair this week.

The recital given by Miss Alice Alexander at the Fairview Christian church last Saturday evening was well attended. The pupils did well and showed the excellent training they had received.

Walter Carson and family entertained last Sunday Charles Ertle, Sr., and Curtha Wagoner and family.

Mrs. Patrick Hayes returned home Wednesday after making a several days' visit in Chicago with relatives.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 8.—There are either some excellent crops or some excellent rains throughout the Northwest. Among the recent things Northwest newspaper correspondents have reported are:

Watertown, S. D.—Chased by a bull, John Davis sought safety in the upper reaches of a corn stalk.

Huron, S. D.—Hens are laying, because crops are growing so fast they make a buzzing noise that keeps hens awake.

Hettinger, N. D.—The oats crop is so large that when Olaf Olson attempted to put a bushel of oats into a bushel measure, much was left over.

Breckenridge, Minn.—No. 1 hard wheat is so hard that a sledge, being used to crack a kernel, on a sidewalk glanced and went through a plate glass window across the street.

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

GOVERNMENT WANTS YOUNG MEN

Big Salaries, \$75 to \$150 a Month

Life position, short hours, 30 days vacation with full pay. No layoffs, no political pull needed. Commercial education sufficient.

Thousands of vacancies. Now many Post Office clerks, carriers and R. F. D. men wanted.

Examination coming in your vicinity. Write immediately to

WEBSTER INSTITUTE, BUFFALO, N. Y.

SMALL PER CENT IS STABLE BUTTER

United States Department of Agriculture Says Remainder Ranges From Medium to Poor

HAND SEPARATOR BLAMED

There is Tendency to Hold Cream Until it is in a Partially Decomposed State

(By United Press)

Washington, Sept. 8.—Practically every farmer suffers at one time or another from the difficulty of obtaining what he considers labor at harvest time. There is, however, considerable difference of opinion as to just what constituted efficient labor.

The other soprano is Miss Wilmine Hammann, of Cincinnati, who sang her way into high favor at the Indiana Fair two years ago. Her voice is of immense power and very wide range, and will be heard at the fair afternoon and night.

All of the numbers by bands and singers will be of high class, popular order, appealing especially to those Hoosiers who do not have opportunity to hear well trained concert bands often.

At the present time according to close students of dairy conditions in the country only a small percentage of the butter produced can be classed as fancy table butter: The remainder ranges from medium to very poor in quality. This condition of affairs is largely owing to the producer of the cream. Butter makers are today in a better position to manufacture good butter than ever before but without good cream good butter is an impossibility.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200. Good to ch 1300 lbs up \$9.50@\$9.65 Com to med 1300 lbs up 8.75@\$9.25 Gd to 1150 to 1250 lbs 9.00@\$9.50 Com to med 1150-1250 lbs 8.50@\$9.00 Gd to ch 900 to 1100 lbs 8.25@\$9.00 Com to med 900-1000 lb 6.50@\$8.25 Ex ch feed 800 to 900 7.25@\$7.50 Med feed, 600 to 750 lb 6.25@\$6.75

HEIFERS—No receipts. Good to choice \$7.50@\$8.50 Fair to medium 6.75@\$7.35 Common to fair 6.50@\$6.65

COWS—Cattle—Receipts, 1,200. Good to choice \$6.25@\$7.50 Fair to medium 5.00@\$6.00 Cannery and cutters 3.00@\$4.75 Gd to ch cows & calves 60.00@\$80.00 C. to m. cows & calves 40.00@\$55.00

BULLS and CALVES—550. Gd to prime bulls \$6.50@\$7.50 Good to medium bulls 5.75@\$7.00 Common bulls 5.50@\$6.00 Com. to best veal calves 6.50@\$12.00 Com. to gd heavy calves 4.00@\$10.00

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000. Best heavies 210 lb up \$7.40@\$8.15 Med and mixed 190 lb up 7.75@\$8.15 Ch to gd lghs 160-180 lb 8.10@\$8.30 C. to gd lghs 140-160 lb 7.50@\$8.15 Roughs 6.50@\$7.25 Best Pigs 7.25@\$8.00 Light Pigs 6.00@\$7.00 Bulk of sales 7.75@\$8.25

Local Markets. C. G. Clark & Sons are quoting the following prices on grain today, September 8, 1915.

Wheat No. 2 (dry) 98c

Corn 70c

Rye No. 2 86c

Timothy Hay No. 1 (Baled) 14.00

Mixed Hay No. 1 13.00

Clover Hay No. 1 Little Red, 12.00

WILL NOT RESIGN.

(By United Press)

Berlin, Sept. 8.—The report that Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz contemplates resigning was today officially declared to be untrue. Von Tirpitz has taken a short vacation but will shortly resume his post.

Third: for the best results there should be from 30 to 33 per cent of butter fat in the cream delivered to the creamery. Thick cream keeps sweet more easily and is in better form for the butter maker to handle. Incidentally there is more skim milk left on the farm for feeding purposes.

Fourth: the cream should be held at a temperature of 50 degrees F. or lower. Cream above 60 degrees F. sours very readily. The addition of warm, fresh cream to cold cream warms the whole mass and thus facilitates souring. For this reason the newly separated cream should always be cooled before being added to the stock on hand.

Fifth: cream should be delivered at least twice a week in the winter and three times in the summer. During the process of delivery the cans should be protected from sun in hot weather, and while waiting for delivery the cream should be kept in a clean, well-ventilated place free from all odors.

Rush county home cured meats at Kramers. Smoked shoulders 15c per pound. Try one. 118ft

M. V. SPIVEY. Secretary.

Pay Telephone Toll.

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before Sept. 12 if you wish to avoid paying the 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone.

147t10. Secretary.

Loans on Real Estate

For a limited time I can make farm loans at 6 per cent, without commission and also some loans on first class city property. Chauncey W. Duncan, Payne Bank Bldg., Rushville.

WHEAT ADDS STILL ANOTHER CENT TODAY

Milling Wheat Prices, However, Define One Cent and Corn is Two to Four Cents Off.

HOGS ARE UP 5 TO 20 CENTS

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8.—Wheat prices, except milling wheat which lost one cent, were one cent higher today. Corn prices were two to five cents higher, but oats and hay prices were the same as yesterday. Hog prices were five to twenty cents advanced today.

WHEAT—Firm.

No. 2 red 1.06@1.07

Extra No. 3 red 1.05@1.06

Milling wheat 1.02

CORN—Steady.

No. 3 white 74@75

No. 3 yellow 78@79

No. 3 mixed 73@74

OATS—Steady.

No. 3 white 34@34

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Personal Points
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— Philip Miller was a visitor in Sunman today.

— Lew O'Neal was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

— Perry King was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

— Harvey Cowing was an Indianapolis visitor today.

— John Titsworth was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

— Fred Knecht was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

— Elmer Caldwell was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

— William Hardin left today for a visit in Falmouth, Ky.

— Walter Reinheimer was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

— Miss Minnie Murphy was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

— Mrs. Douglas Morris was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

— Robert Tompkins attended the fair at Indianapolis today.

— Charley Caldwell attended the fair at Indianapolis today.

— Joseph Cowing and son, Byron, spent the day in Indianapolis.

— Joe Amos was among the passengers to Indianapolis today.

— Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier were among the state fair visitors today.

— Hugo Williams of Connersville was a visitor in this city yesterday.

— Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearce were visitors in Indianapolis today.

— Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lee have gone for a short visit in Indianapolis.

— Mrs. Elgie Thomas of this city has gone for a short visit to Greenburg.

— Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen and daughter attended the state fair today.

— Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kirkpatrick attended the fair at Indianapolis today.

— Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones were among the fair visitors in Indianapolis today.

— O. F. Bussard and Walter Hubbard went to Detroit, Mich., Tuesday night, from where they will drive Mr. Bussard's 1916 Hupmobile to this city.

PRINCESS THEATER

A Big Double Program Tonight



EARL and ANITA in the
10th chapter of
"The Goddess"



The serial beautiful

A story that holds interest. Characters that everyone likes.
Acting that is unsurpassed. Scenery that is beautiful.

NAOMI CHILDERS and BETTY GRAY in a two act drama

"THE HAND OF GOD"

The joy of all concerned is redoubled when through her child, she learns that "the woman in the case" is her husband's own sister.

**Tomorrow Matinee and Night
CHARLES CHAPLIN
— in —**

"HIS FAVORITE PASTIME"



ORME HAWLEY and EARL METCALF in a three act drama

**"The Path to the
Rainbow"**

Friday

FRANCIS BUSHMAN and BEVERLY BAYNE in a 3 act drama

**"Providence and Mrs.
Urmy"**

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Amusements
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The Gem will show a big double program tonight. Views of the Johnson-Willard fight at Havana will be shown. These are said to be the only authentic pictures of the fight. Another additional feature will be views of the Eastland disaster. These pictures were taken on the morning and afternoon of July 24. The comedy program tonight includes a Chaplin comedy "Mable's Busy Day." Charles Chaplin and Mabel Norman are featured and it is said to be a scream from start to finish. Another comedy entitled "We Should Worry For Aunty" will be shown. Harry Myers and Rosemary Theby are featured. The program will end with a two act drama "Their Secret." William Dowlan, Allan Forrester and Violet McMillan

are featured and it is said to be a dramatic production.

The Princess will show the next chapter of "The Goddess" for the first picture of tonight's program. The other is a two act drama entitled "The Hand of God." Naomi Childers and Betty Gray are featured. It is said to tell a thrilling story taken from life. Tomorrow night the Chaplin comedy entitled "His Favorite Pastime" will be shown.

AN AMERICAN KILLED.

(By United Press.) London, Sept. 8.—A News Agency dispatch from Queenstown this afternoon said it had been definitely settled that an American named Wouiff from Newark, N. J., an able seaman, was lost in the sinking of the Hesperian by a German submarine. The American embassy has no confirmation.

CALLED TO GLENWOOD.

Sheriff Cavitt was called to Glenwood last night where a family scrap was reported to be in progress at the home of Jasper Dugeon. The trouble was said to have been between Dugeon's step-sons, Fred and John Vandiver and self. No arrests were made and no charges were filed.

FALLS FROM AUTOMOBILE.

E. J. Stoops fell from Bert Orme's automobile in North Main street Tuesday evening and sustained a severe sprain to his right wrist, which incapacitated him from work for some time. He leaped from the machine before it had slowed down enough for him to get off.

Churches Ferry, N. D.—Business men are using kernels of wheat for paperweights, "Bumper Crop, 1915," being engraved on each kernel.

Rexall
"93" Hair Tonic
stops the hair from falling out
Lytle's Drug Store.

TO GIVE STATE PRESTIGE.

Greensburg Review: The entrance of Hon. James E. Watson, of Rushville, into the primary contest for U. S. Senator introduces a man of unquestioned ability whose fame as orator and statesman is nation wide. If the party should choose him his election would certainly follow, and his addition to the Senate would give Indiana a prestige that scarcely any other state in the Union could consistently claim. Mr. Watson has many friends and ardent admirers throughout the state who will rally to his support and give "pep" to the primary campaign.

GEM THEATRE

EXTRA SPECIAL TONITE

5c

Admission

10c

The Only Authentic Views of the

JOHNSON-WILLARD FIGHT

Direct from Havana

Also the views of

The Eastland Disaster

Taken at Chicago on the morning and afternoon of July 24th.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Supported by Mable Norman in "MABLE'S BUSY DAY"

Don't miss this, for there is plenty of fun from start to finish.



HARRY C. MYERS

Harry Myers and Rosemary Theby in a
classy comedy

"WE SHOULD WORRY FOR AUNTY"

William Dowlan, Allan Forrest and Violet
McMillan in two acts

"THEIR SECRET"

Secretly married and secretly a happy
mother of a darling baby, while her mother
supposed her to be attending boarding
school. This is one of the prettiest photo-
plays of the season.



ROSEMARY THEBY.

TOMORROW—Harry Myers and Rosemary Theby in a three-act Drama "The Cheval Mystery."

SEPT. 28—Grace Cunard and Francis Ford in "The Broken Coin"—15 weeks.

are featured and it is said to be a dramatic production.

The Princess will show the next chapter of "The Goddess" for the first picture of tonight's program. The other is a two act drama entitled "The Hand of God." Naomi Childers and Betty Gray are featured. It is said to tell a thrilling story taken from life. Tomorrow night the Chaplin comedy entitled "His Favorite Pastime" will be shown.

AN AMERICAN KILLED.

(By United Press.) London, Sept. 8.—A News Agency dispatch from Queenstown this afternoon said it had been definitely settled that an American named Wouiff from Newark, N. J., an able seaman, was lost in the sinking of the Hesperian by a German submarine. The American embassy has no confirmation.

CALLED TO GLENWOOD.

Sheriff Cavitt was called to Glenwood last night where a family scrap was reported to be in progress at the home of Jasper Dugeon. The trouble was said to have been between Dugeon's step-sons, Fred and John Vandiver and self. No arrests were made and no charges were filed.

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Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

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The Daily Republican
The "Old Reliable" Republican News-paper of Rush County.Published Daily except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY.Office: Northwest Corner of Second and
Perkins Streets,
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-
office as Second-class Matter.**TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.**

Wednesday, September 8, 1915.

Adds Own Testimony.

Once more the Democratic administration has added its own testimony to the already large accumulation of evidence of its own errors of economic policy. Once more it has added to the mass of proof that it was Democratic tariff legislation that turned the trade balance against us and the European war that turned the balance once more in our favor. By its own records, the Democratic party is indicated, tried and convicted.

This latest contribution to its own discomfiture is in the form of a report of imports and exports for the just been made public. For that month the balance in our favor was \$124,879,370. During the corresponding month in 1914, just before war began, the balance was against the United States to the amount of \$5,528,344, whereas, in the same month in 1913, while Republican laws were still in force, the balance was in our favor to the amount of \$21,929,008.

Every line of this July report confirms the assertion frequently made by Republicans and denied by Democrats, that it was the war that saved the industries of this country. Secretary Redfield is again discredited by the statisticians of his own Department. No wonder that his retirement from the cabinet is considered imminent.

During seven months ending with July, 1915, imports fell off 11.6 per cent as compared with 1914, or a saving to the working people of the United States of \$132,000,000 for that period. The war shut out foreign products to that extent and the American laboring man was saved from that much competition with Europe.

During seven months ending with July, 1915, exports increased 64 per cent as compared with 1914 or a gain to America industries to the extent of \$769,000,000 for that period. This increased demand for American products was entirely due to the war in Europe, for there had been no other change in conditions to create an enlarged market.

Exports in July, 1915, were the highest ever recorded for that month, amounting to \$267,978,990. The previous high record for that month was in 1913, while Republican laws were still in effect, when the total was \$160,990,778.

In other words, American laborers and business men may credit the European war with the contribution of \$200,000,000 to American industry in this one month, though even this large addition has not been near enough to make up for depression in domestic trade, which still languishes, while the unemployment problem still confronts public and private charitable institutions in most of the large cities.

This July Commerce report serves, also, to impress upon the minds of the American people the seriousness of the situation that would exist if the war should suddenly cease and the principal support of export trade be suddenly removed. The accumulation of products of German workshops would be dumped upon our open markets, the abnormal demand for American products would be gone, the trade balance would be again turned against us, and there would be no relief until a protective tariff law could be again enacted to shut out foreign products and save our markets for the output of American labor.

HOOSIER HISTORY

(Prepared for the United Press by the Indiana Historical Commission.)

THE PLANK ROAD.

In every national campaign within the recollection of this generation, the burden of the argument of the Democrats has been that under a protective tariff system the American consumer pays the tax. Although the statement was denied by Republicans, it was renewed and reiterated until many people believed it. Now the Democratic administration has disproved it. Protective duties were reduced or removed. Did the consumer pay less for his food and clothing? According to the records of this administration he paid slightly more, even before prices were affected by the war. The fact is,

therefore, as always declared by Republicans, that the foreign producer, the importer or the middleman pays the tax, and when the tariff was reduced or removed, the foreign producer, the importer and the middleman put the difference in his own pocket. The American consumer paid no less but the American producer lost his job.

The net balance in the National Treasury, August 30, 1915, was \$52,723,742 as compared with a balance of \$127,211,118 on the corresponding date two years ago when revenue laws and appropriations enacted by Republican administrations were in effect. The deficit for the first two months of the present fiscal year is \$29,217,775.

Current Comments**An Oft-Told Tale.**

(From the Buffalo Express.)

The Philadelphia Press probably will be accused of waving the bloody shirt because it calls attention to the fact that the solid south rules the Democratic party and Democratic party rules the nation. There are thirteen states which can be counted on to give Democratic majorities. These are Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Kentucky.

These thirteen states sent to the house of representatives 116 Democratic members. A majority of the house is 218, so these states have a majority of that majority. These states give twenty-six Democratic senators. A majority of the senate is forty-nine. The party canons dictated the legislation and the twenty-six senators from the southern states were a majority of the majority.

What does the south get in return for these votes? These states furnish the chairmen of all of the important committees of both branches of congress. There is but one exception, that of the appropriations committee of the house, which is headed by a New York Democrat. All of the measures dealing with tariff, business, banking, currency, judiciary, military and naval affairs, public buildings, finance, rivers and harbors, and like important subjects are in the hands of the south.

What proportion of the burdens laid by congress on the country does the south bear? These thirteen states turned into the treasury considerably less than \$2,000,000 of personal income tax out of the \$41,000,000 collected from the country. Of the corporation income tax, they together paid \$3,500,000 out of the \$39,000,000 collected. The states which framed and passed these taxation laws paid 44 per cent. of the personal and less than 9 per cent. of the corporation income tax. Nine of the big manufacturing and business states paid 80 per cent. of the personal and two-thirds of the corporation income tax. These are New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Michigan, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. This new taxation was laid to offset the decrease in the customs revenues brought about by lowering the tariff. These nine states were hardest hit by the tariff changes. But they are called upon to bear the additional burden of providing the revenue made necessary by the taking away from them of their tariff protection.

HOOSIER HISTORY

(Prepared for the United Press by the Indiana Historical Commission.)

THE PLANK ROAD.

In the long story in the travel ways of Indiana, from the wilderness trace to the hourly interurban, the old plank road occupies a chapter. When there was literally timber to burn, with a demand for good wagon roads to markets, a boom in the plank road making took place in the middle of the century. It is said that by 1850 400 miles had been built at a cost of from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per mile. With the wearing of the planks and rotting of the sills, the weakness of this system of road building was soon apparent and enthusiasm for it waned.

THE NEW BLEED'EN

(By GEORGE B. LOCKWOOD)

The awful tariff now is off—no longer need the poor man cough, as formerly he had to do,—so we have heard the long years through—for tariff on his daily bread, the hat he wears upon his head, the coat he bears upon his back, his shoes, his shirt; Alas! Alack! The boys who used to weep out loud because our cradle and our shroud, our food, our raiment and our drink, by tariff had been made to shrink, are silent as an ancient tomb—as silent of the forge and loom. With business upon the hum, they seem to have been stricken dumb. For when we gave the Freedom Tax to foreigners our work to do, they seemed to think it very nice, but stuck us for the same old price. The forge and furnace ceased to roar, they hung grape on the factory door which quickly cleared the sky of smoke and put one's overcoat in soak. The patent fact we learned once more as we have often learned before,—you cannot buy a cheaper coat unless the maker's made the goat; the man from home must get the boot, while coolies in a one piece suit are busy at a princely pay of seven cents or less a day. The gold with which the bill we pay, goes far abroad and goes to stay. And when you give the boss a welt, the worker gets it 'neath the belt. The man who would buy something cheap no matter if our children weep around the empty cupboard door where food in plenty was before, the man who wants a pauper price, though toilers live on roots and rice, the man who wants things free as breath though all his neighbors starve to death, should exile be to other lands, where starving millions stretch their hands to snatch from our sons of toil the job that keeps the pot a-boil. Just now the world has gone to war, and cannot crowd our gates ajar. Mars, god of war, with methods rude, undoes the work of Underwood, and while our rivals cut and slash they buy our stuff and pay us cash. Free trade, perhaps, would be the stuff, if this war would last long enough. But when the triumphs sing of peace, ten million men will get release to minister at the factory door and we will suffer as before. Meanwhile, along with Freedom New, we raise new kinds of revenue, and dig down in our tattered pants to meet the New Extravagance. We stick a stamp on all our bills of lading and each box of pills. Once talk was cheap but now they bone us for each talk upon the phone. We stamp each mortgage and each will from Seattle to Jacksonville, and, with the stamps on beer, methinks, they try to stick us for the drinks. And soon each cabbage, spud and bean, will bear a stamp in blue and green, on every bootjack, spade and bun, they'll paste the phiz of Jefferson; they'll jerk the clothes from off our backs to pay six kinds of income tax. And when old Charon rows us hence, they'll grab our kids inheritance. O, give us back the days of yore, when we had much and yelled for more; when we worked eight hours by the clock and had the others to knock; when things were high—we had 'em, too—when we were taxed and never knew; though muckrakers yelled "graft" and "rob" still everybody had a job. Though Woodrow sings in soulful strain, and eucos join in loud refrain that psychology is our pain, we'd rather be at work again, more filling rub within our reach than professorial parts of speech. O! good old days when times were good before the days of Underwood, before the windy demagogue had put industry on the hog; before the Uplift's accents sweet had patched our trousers in the seat; before free hides and foreign fleas had spread the foot and mouth disease. Roll backward, Time, and spread once more Protection's shield o'er rich and poor, that this old land we love may be blessed with old Prosperity that wheels may whir and anvils ring and children laugh and mothers sing and fathers in the morning glow, go where whistling where the whistles blow!

Gas Notice.

Gas will be turned off from the mains of the Peoples Natural Gas Company Wednesday, Sept. 8th, from 12 o'clock noon to 4 p. m. for making repairs.

GEORGE OSBORNE,

Secretary.

INEFFICIENCY CAUSES A LOSS

Three Important Phases of Good Roads Development Abandoned Due to Failure to Pass Bill

LAST CONGRESS IS BLAMED

Salary And Expenses of Government Road Engineers Lost Because of Delay in Legislation

Washington, Sept. 8.—The Democratic Congress is responsible for a heavy loss, both of money and efficiency, in the work of the Office of Public Roads.

Three important phases of good road development practically had to be abandoned for a year because the Democrats failed to pass before the close of the fiscal year of 1913, the Agricultural Appropriation bill, which provides money for good roads.

The first loss fell upon the experimental road work. A portion of each year's appropriation is devoted to experimental road building in and near Washington, in order to make scientific tests and discover improved methods in road construction. The officials could not carry out these tests properly. The delay in securing their appropriations caused an estimated loss of about one-tenth of the fund, with an even greater loss in efficiency because many of the experiments could not be made at all.

The second loss occurred because officials were unable to contract for new work until the money was actually appropriated. It is a maxim in good road building that all work undertaken must be completed in the same summer. Congress failed to appropriate the money until nearly the middle of August. Before bids could be secured and contracts let, fall was approaching and the roads would not be completed. Machinery either had to be moved to warmer localities or remain idle, all of which entered into the amount of the bids. The new roads cost more and their construction was delayed for an entire season.

The third loss occurred in connection with furnishing government road engineers to local communities to give advice in local road building.

Scores of these experts were in Washington at the time, ready to start for local points as soon as Congress passed the bill. There was nothing they could do here, and no money to send them to the field.

When the appropriation bill was finally passed, it was too late for many of them to report to the local communities to which they had been assigned. Their efficiency was destroyed and their salaries and expenses were a total loss during the weeks they were delayed by the inaction of the Democratic Congress.

\$20,000,000 FOR ROADS

Iowa in Midst of Big Campaign For Highway Improvement.

(By United Press.)

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 8.—Iowa is in the midst of a campaign for 2,000 miles of paved roads, to pay for which a bond issue of \$20,000,000 is proposed, that is \$10,000 a mile, by the Greater Iowa Association, headed by Wilbur W. Marsh, Democratic National Committeeman for Iowa. The movement received its vital force from the Iowa commissioners and visitors to the Panama Pacific exposition this year, who were impressed with what paved roads have done for the Pacific coast. At the same time another movement is under way, headed by a commission named by Governor Geo. W. Clarke, to investigate the paved road and roads at once, but probably the two movements will merge and make the next state campaign a better Iowa road campaign, side tracking suffrage and prohibition which will be effective by that time, and dead as issues.

6%

4%

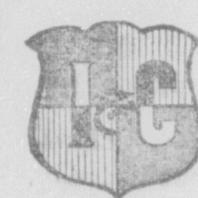
It will pay you to investigate our MORTGAGE LOAN CERTIFICATES Absolute Security and Liberal Returns WE MAKE FARM LOANS WITHOUT UNNECESSARY DELAY 4% on Time Deposits

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

3%

2%

The Convenient and Satisfactory Way to go to the Fairs is by Interurban.



INDIANA STATE FAIR, INDIANAPOLIS

September 6th to 10th

Special Early Morning Trains
Hourly Limited and Local Service

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI TRACTION COMPANY

TEN DAY EXCURSION

\$5--To TOLEDO, 0.--\$5

September 11th

Leave Rushville 11:40 a. m.
Arrive Toledo, Ohio 6:20 p. m.

Tickets good returning on all trains until September 21, inclusive.

L. C. SNODGRASS, Agent.



If your Spine is right your health is perfect. If you are sick have your spine adjusted. You will be surprised how fast your health returns and disease disappears.

CHIROPRACTIC — Spinal Adjustments REMOVE THE CAUSE OF DISEASE — NATURE CURES.

Appendicitis, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Asthma, Neuralgia, Deafness, Loss of Voice, Insomnia, Constipation, Bed Wetting, Headaches, Paralysis, Hay Fever, Cataract, Goiter and Affections of the Eyes, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Spleen, (Heart), Bowels, Bladder, Kidneys and reproductive organs quickly and permanently disappear under Chiropractic adjustments properly given. Spinal Curvature quickly corrected. Hundreds of references from reliable Indiana people. No embarrassment to lady patients—Lady attendant. Consultation and spinal analysis free.

MONKS & MONKS, Chiropractors

Room 8-9 Miller Law Bldg., Rushville, Ind. Phone 1974
130 E. Second St. Hours—2-5 and 7-8 P. M.

NEW ARRIVALS

New Puritan and Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour, Pettijohn's Breakfast Food, Triscuit, Kellogg's Toasted Wheat Biscuit, Kellogg's Sterilized Bran, Bran Biscuit and Zwieback, Wheat-a-Laxa, a fine whole wheat flour.

We now have Delicious Oats in 25c packages, just 3 times the size of the 10c package.

L. L. ALLEN

Phone 1420

Grocer

PRESS THE BUTTON

"If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse trap than his neighbor, though he build his home in the woods, the WORLD will make a beaten path to his door."

We know the above to be true. CLARK'S PURITY has made our beaten path.

RUSH COUNTY MILLS

Home of Clark's Purity Flour

CHAUNCEY W. DUNCAN

LAWYER

Rushville, Indiana

Phone 1758

Payne Bank Bldg.

Notary Public

The Hot Blast, Air Tight FLORENCE



Is the greatest stove ever made for burning hard coal, soft coal, slack or any other kind of fuel, and will burn one-third less fuel than any other make of stove to heat the same amount of space. The FLORENCE is the ONLY genuine HOT BLAST ON THE MARKET.

All patents are owned and controlled by J. B. Howard and sustained three different times by the United States courts.

The FLORENCE is the best floor heater made, and if the fire pot cracks in five years we will give you one free of charge. The reason for this is the FLORENCE burns out the fuel. In all other stoves the fuel burns out the stoves.

The FLORENCE is the only jointless-leg bottom base made, with full radiation, that is on the market or that has ever been made, and will be just as good a fire keeper in twenty years as it is today.

Beware of imitations and people who claim they have a stove like the FLORENCE or just as good as the FLORENCE, for when they tell you that they are admitting that the FLORENCE is the best stove on the market. When you buy your stove why not select the HOT BLAST AIR TIGHT FLORENCE, which will always be remembered as a pleasure and not as a regret.

Prices from \$17.50 to \$31.50

Stoves Delivered and Set Up Free of Charge.

We carry the best and most complete line of Stoves and Ranges in the county. Do not fail to call and see our line and get our prices before you buy.

114 W. Second St. **J. B. Morris**

Phone 1064

A MASTER STROKE



in loaning money is what you find when you borrow money here. You don't have to wait till we find it. We will give you the cash as soon as your security is approved. No unnecessary delay. Loans made on farms, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, etc. Easy weekly or monthly payments.

WALTER E. SMITH, Attorney.
Phone 1318
Rooms I-2 Rush. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

DON'T MISS THIS

LADIES, do you know that there is more health, happiness and satisfaction to the dollar for you in this store than any other place on earth—except home?

A few simple remedies used from time to time insure you excellent health, energy, vitality and a desire to accomplish things. Our face creams and other toilet articles protect and improve your complexion, keep you young, and make you a joy and an inspiration to your neighbors and friends.

Wise women always keep in touch with the drug store. It is their best friend, and they know it.

Trade at
LYTLE'S DRUG STORE

And you will always be satisfied.

Fire and Tornado Insurance
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
FIDELITY and SURETY BONDS
BURGLARY INSURANCE
GEORGE W. OSBORNE

305 Main St. Telephone 1336

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN RUSHVILLE, IND.

All property owners who have taken the benefit of the Barrett Law for Sidewalk, Curb, Gutter, Return-Curb, or Sewer Improvement, are hereby notified that the Fall Assessment is due and payable at the City Treasurer's Office, Room 1, Court House, on or before November 1, 1915. Failing to pay same on date above named, the City Treasurer is required by law to impose a penalty of 10% and collect interest on delinquency from date due to date paid. He has no discretion in the matter, and will follow the exact letter of the law. Should any Assessment remain unpaid December 1, 1915, the law requires him to certify the amount due to the County Auditor, and it becomes his duty to place the property, against which the assessment due is delinquent, on the Delinquent Tax List, and sell the property as other property is sold for delinquent taxes. Should this occur there will be additional costs added to the amount due. You will, therefore, find it to your financial advantage to make payment of such assessment ON or BEFORE NOVEMBER 1st, 1915. Under an amendment to the Barrett Law, passed by the 1915 Legislature you are permitted to pay off the remaining installments of Principal by paying six months interest in advance, thereby saving the amount of interest that would be collected on deferred payments in the regular way.

J. P. STECH, City Treasurer.

ELWOOD JITTERY NOW REGULATED

LICENSE FEE OF TEN DOLLARS REQUIRED

And Operator Must Put up
\$2,500 Bond

ALL ARE STILL OPERATING

(By United Press.)

Elwood, Ind., Sept. 8.—Additional restrictions were placed on Elwood jitney bus operators today when the new city ordinance went into effect requiring a license fee of \$10 and that each operator must put up a bond of \$2,500.

The license fee did not seem to bother the jitney drivers but the bond requirement was not so easily met. A number of the lines were forced to suspend and it is believed the periodical jitneys were eliminated entirely.

WRONG IDEA OF FREEDOM

Policeman Finally Interfered With
Indianapolis Newsboy.

(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, Sept. 8.—A twelve year old Jewish boy from Kiev, Russia came here with the trite idea that America means freedom and stationed himself on the busiest corner to sell papers. A man with an organized force claimed to have the exclusive right to sell papers on that corner and ordered the boy nicknamed Kiev away. But Kiev found out that this man hadn't bought his right from the city or anyone else, and kept right on selling his papers.

Now Kiev has fallen for an imposing policeman has ordered him off the corner.

ANNUAL REPORTS MADE

Chautauqua Directors Hear Assembly Did Not Lose Money.

The board of directors of the Rush County Chautauqua association met with the president, Dr. D. H. Dean, at his office, Tuesday night, and heard the annual reports of the officers. It was stated today that the report of the secretary revealed that the chautauqua did not lose any money this year, but the exact sum made was not divulged. President Dean said that Secretary Rush Budd would have his report in shape for publication in a few days.

A marriage license was issued this morning to William S. Coleman and Lillian Righter.

TWO CLUBS WILL MAKE BIG KICK

Washington And New York of American League Will Protest Against The Money Interests

LOAD UP FOR FINAL RUSH

Trying to Buy a Pennant is The Latest Story That Will Cause Johnson Trouble

(U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

New York, Sept. 8. The grand little sport of trying to buy a pennant, so lately instituted in the American League, is in for a drastic bit if legislation when the magnates congregate around the Hot Stove this coming winter, unless something goes awry. Ban Johnson is going to have his work cut out for him in smoothing over some of the deals that have been pulled off in his circuit this season, it is said on excellent authority. Several club owners, particularly in Washington and New York are going to present some mighty strong arguments against a few magnates with a lot of money being permitted to corner all the stars in the league and make a one, two or three-sided affair of the race.

The first week in September finds three teams in the American League still in the pennant hunt—Boston, Detroit and Chicago. Each of these teams has been reinforced by recognized stars this season, bought from other American League clubs, with the result that they have been 'way out in front most of the season and the fans in the cities whose stars have been sold, are sore. And they can't be blamed. According to this theory, John D. Rockefeller could bring a pennant to Cleveland every year.

In justice to Detroit, however, it may be said that President Navin didn't unloosen the purse strings until he was forced to in self defense. Charles Comiskey of the White Sox, whose sportsmanship has never been questioned, started the merry little war of dollars by buying Eddie Collins from the financially embarrassed Athletics for \$50,000. When Collins didn't add the necessary punch to make the Sox a pennant winner, the Old Roman went out and paid \$10,000 for Eddie's former team-mate, Eddie Murphy. Still there was something wrong, and Comiskey took Nemo Liebold from the Cleveland Club at the waiver prices. To top this amazing bit of baseball financing, he bought Joe Jackson from the same club for a price said to be approximately \$20,000. Its a question whether the Old Roman's ambition to bring a pennant to the South Side fans hasn't run away with his judgment.

President Lannin of the Red Sox kicked in with \$10,000 for Jack Barry immediately after Collins was sold to Chicago, and lately he bought Sam Agnew from the Browns for \$8,000. Lastly, the Tigers bought Bill James from the Browns at a reputed price of \$15,000.

There are several cities in the Johnson loop that needed bolstering up, and one of them is New York. Ruppert and Huston, new owners are making a game effort to do it, but they're getting little help from the League. Another is Washington. And another is St. Louis where Branch Rickey is trying to build up a team in accordance with the time honored method. Naturally, letting three clubs corner the market isn't going to make any great hit with American league supporters in those cities. The howl raised in New York is still echoing.

Not only does it make the fans in the unlucky cities temporarily sore, but it destroys what is far more essential to the game—public confidence in its honesty and sportsmanship, and it is generally accepted that sporting rivalry is the heart of the game.

One of the many remedies suggested for this latest evil is not to let any club dispose of a player to another club after June 2—or after the real pennant chase gets started. It is practically certain that something will be done, in any event.

WILL DECIDE ON SECOND OILING

City Council Will Determine Friday Night Whether Arrangements Can be Made.

TOO WET FOR ANOTHER COAT

New Estimate For Paving North Perkins Street in Stewart & Tompkins Addition Filed.

The city council met in regular session Tuesday night, but outside of the regular routine business there was nothing of especial interest. The council meets again Friday night at which time remonstrances will be heard on the proposed sidewalk improvement in the Stewart and Tompkins addition to Belmont.

It is expected that the question of oiling the streets for the second time this year will be decided at this time. The street committee and city engineer were instructed last night to try and reached an agreement with the oiling contractor regarding the second coat of oil.

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The council officially accepted the resignation of Policeman Hardin. He quit the force last week. The council did not discuss a probable successor to Hardin, as it is likely they will get along with the two men for the present.

The water and light committee was given power to act in the matter of drilling a water well on the Beale lot in West Fifth street. It is expected that the work will be started at once. It will be recalled that the well is to be located by the "water witch," John Whitton. Members of the committee are confident of getting a good well. It is planned to attack one of the large electric pumps on the well.

The report for the month of the superintendent of the water and light plant was received and placed on file. The report of the city treasurer was referred to the finance committee. The usual claims were allowed.

There are several cities in the Johnson loop that needed bolstering up, and one of them is New York. Ruppert and Huston, new owners are making a game effort to do it, but they're getting little help from the League. Another is Washington. And another is St. Louis where Branch Rickey is trying to build up a team in accordance with the time honored method. Naturally, letting three clubs corner the market isn't going to make any great hit with American league supporters in those cities. The howl raised in New York is still echoing.

John Manche has filed suit against John Sparks to recover money and on an account, demanding \$306.44.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF STOCK

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Helen McCrory, deceased, will on and after the 20th day of September, 1915, at his residence at Falmouth, Indiana, sell at private sale for cash five shares of the preferred capital stock of the Rude Manufacturing Co., of Liberty, Ind., and five shares of the preferred capital stock of Arbuckle & Co. of Rushville, Ind.

Sept. 7, 1915. Daniel P. Rea, Executor with the will annexed. A. B. Irvin, Atty. Rushville, Ind. Sept 8-9

NATURE'S WARNING

Rushville People Must Recognize and Heed It.

Kidney ills come mysteriously. But nature generally warns you. Notice the kidney secretions. See if the color is unhealthy—If there are settling and sediment, Passages frequent, scanty, painful.

It's time to fear serious kidney trouble.

It's time to use Doan's Kidney Pills.

Doan's have done great work in Rushville.

E. L. Hinkle, 641 North Sexton street, Rushville, says: "In 1900 I was on the verge of Bright's disease. I had sharp pains in my back and was hardly able to walk. I couldn't rest well. A friend who had been recommended by Doan's Kidney Pills recommended them and I got a supply. I soon found that they were helping me and I continued using them until cured."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hinkle had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Oneal's Busy Cash

Quality Grocery

We sell sell for less because you do not have to pay somebody else's old bill. Get in line. Pay Cash for your groceries and save money.

SPECIALS FOR CASH BUYERS

25 lb Bag H. & E. Sugar	\$1.55
6 Bars Flake White Soap	25c
6 Bars Fels Naptha Soap	25c
6 Bars P. & G. Naptha Soap	25c
6 Bars Ivory Soap	25c
6 Bars Colean Soap	25c
8 Bars Lenox Soap	25c
4 10c Cans Old Dutch Cleanser	25c
7 5c Boxes White Line	25c
Calumet Baking Powder pound	20c
50 lb Can Pure Lard	\$5.00
100 lb O. K. Flour	\$2.75
Silver Sea Coffee—It's Good	30c
1 Gallon Bucket Syrup	35c

People compare these prices of Staple Quality Goods with credit stores and see for yourself you are paying more for your goods.

FARMERS BRING PRODUCE

Oneal's Busy Cash

Grocery

628 N. Sexton Phone 1326

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathic Physician

Office in Kramer Building, Rushville, Ind. Outside calls answered and treatment given in the homes.

Office hours—8:30 to 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Phones—Office 1587, residence 1281.

Consultation at office free.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable

True Secret of Keeping
Youthful Looking

(The Beauty Seeker.)

"The real secret of keeping young-looking and beautiful," says a well-known physician, "is to keep the liver and bowels normally active throughout the system. Poisons waste products remain in the system, polluting the blood and lodging in various organs, tissues, joints. One becomes flabby, obese, nervous, mentally sluggish, dull-eyed, wrinkled and sallow of face."

"But to get healthy bowel movements as they ought, without producing evil after-effects, has been the problem. Fortunately, there is a prescription of unquestioned merit which may now be had in convenient tablet form. Its value is due largely to its ingredients derived from the humble May apple or its root, which has been called 'vegetable calomel' because of its effectiveness—though of course it is not to be classed with the well-known mercurial origin. There is no harm in taking a small amount of sentinel tablets—that's the name—and their use is not followed by weakness or exhaustion. On the contrary, these harmless vegetable tablets tend to impart tone and elasticity to the relaxed intestinal wall. Sentinel tablets, which may be purchased at any drug store, a dozen will do—will prove a revelation to any constipated, liver-troubled person."

Chief Cause of Pimples,
Blotches, Sallow Skin

(Messenger of Health.)

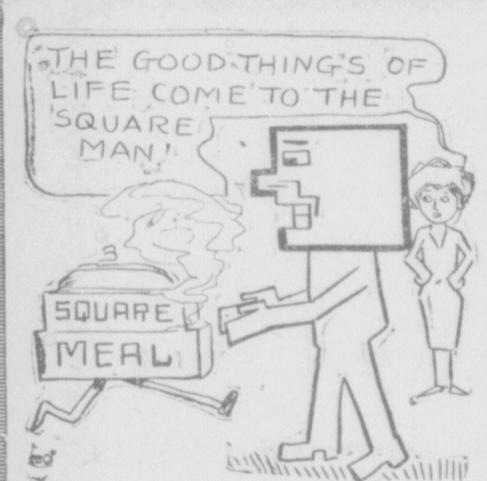
Unsightly eruptions, pimples, boils, blotches, sallow or muddy skin, usually due to a sluggish liver, a constipated bowel—and a polluted blood stream as a consequence. How foolish in such cases to resort to outward applications, which can never penetrate the deeper tissues. If more people only knew it, there is a very simple remedy, to be found in any drug store, which is as effective as it is harmless and quick acting. It is an old reliable, long recognized by the medical profession, which has been put in tablet form, and at such small cost no one need now be deprived of its wonderful benefits.

"Sentinel tablets"—that's the name—are entirely vegetable, and there's no plant-forming ingredient. You pay only a dime's worth, and swallow one at bedtime to realize there's nothing else quite so good for the purpose. The action in the morning is so easy, so soothing, and instead of a weakening after-effect, you feel truly refreshed and invigorated. Sentinel tablets are the finest remedy for constipation and torpid liver, but offer the sanest, most sensible treatment for complexion difficulties of the character mentioned.

Great Demand for New
Constipation Remedy

They say that the advent of the "sentinel tablet" as a vegetable substitute for calomel has resulted in an extraordinary demand for this remarkable product. It seems to have made a hit particularly with those afflicted with chronic constipation, who were quick to recognize its advantages over calomel and the usual laxatives.

Sentinel tablets, aside from their efficacy, doubtless owe their success largely to a tendency to aid in bringing about natural functioning—instead of encouraging the unnatural. Also, instead of injuring the membranous lining of the organs involved, they exert a healing influence. Instead of weakening, they add tone to the intestinal wall. And they work so easily and gently, they are of course preferred on this account to the violently acting purgatives. Their inexpensiveness is another reason for the popularity of sentinel tablets. One need procure only a dime's worth, and take one tablet upon retiring, to be convinced of the ideal remedy for constipation, torpid liver and their many evil consequences has finally been found.—Drug-gists Review.



ONE of the good things that help make life worth while—is a square meal. Be fair with yourself—isn't it to your advantage to buy your foodstuffs at a store where you are sure of getting the very best? If you buy your groceries here all your meals will be good. We invite you to trade here, knowing that we can please you.

FRED COCHRAN

Phone 1148

We give *24-H.* StampsTraction
Company

March 28, 1915.

AT RUSVILLE
PASSENGER SERVICE

	West Bound	East Bound
5 00	1 37	6 20
5 46	*2 59	7 30
7 00	3 37	*8 20
7 37	*5 04	9 42
19 04	5 37	*10 06
9 37	*7 29	11 42
11 37	9 07	*12 20
12 59	10 59	1 42
		12 50
* Limiteds.	*2 20	

Additional trains arrive
from the West at 8 35 P. M.Express for delivery at station
handled on all trains.

FREIGHT SERVICE

West Bound—10 30 a.m., ex. Sunday

East Bound—5 50 a.m., ex. Sunday

Rush county home cured meats at
Kramers. Smoked shoulders 15c
per pound. Try one. 118tf

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

HAS MESSAGE
FOR WOMEN HERE

Queen of Bulgaria Says All of Feminine Sex Who Can Should Learn Red Cross Work.

WOMEN'S WORK IN THE WAR

She Spent Years of Preparation in Hospitals of Europe For Her Life's Endeavor

BY HENRY WOOD
(U. S. Staff Correspondent)

(Copyright 1915 by the United Press. Copyright in Great Britain)

Sophia, Bulgaria, July 27. (By Mail to Nish, to Rome, to London, to New York.)—The woman who is queen of Bulgaria has an interesting message for the women of the United States. It is that all who possibly can should learn the Red Cross work. Queen Eleonora, who by reason of her work as a nurse on the actual field of battle in the Russo-Japanese war and the two Balkan wars has been called another Florence Nightingale, talks in a way familiar to American readers. Her message is such as might come from one of the American women who have won their place in world affairs. And this is not strange, for Bulgaria is sometimes called the America of the Balkans.

The Queen was gracious when the request for an authorized interview was presented. Through an intermediary she granted it.

To appreciate the authority with which Her Majesty speaks—her subject is that women's work in the war—American readers should know that she spent years of preparation in the leading hospitals of Europe, served then for fourteen months at the head of the Russian Imperial Ambulance in Manchuria during the war with Japan prepared further for the work and served her own country when the Balkan wars began.

She worked not only in the hospitals but under the enemy's fire at the front. The gratitude of the army and the nation was supplemented by military decorations awarded solely for personal bravery.

Since the outbreak of the present war and strong prospect that Bulgaria may be drawn into it, she has worked unceasingly to perfect Bulgaria's Red Cross and hospital facilities.

Her statement to the United Press follows:

"After her natural role of mother, no greater, no nobler, and no more important field of usefulness is held out to the woman of today than that of the Red Cross or its auxiliary work. Only a woman who has known personally all the horrors of modern warfare can grasp what this field really means. And strange as it may seem, the field today is larger and more pressing than ever before. With all the perfected means of wholesale destruction which modern warfare has at its command, the preparations the world over for caring for the wounded have become very inadequate.

"What nobler work can there be than that of saving human life? No woman of today who seeks a life of usefulness to the world should have difficulty in knowing which way to turn to."

"My one wish is to awaken not only in Bulgaria but in all other countries a realization on the part of the women of the role which they have to perform in that greatest tragedy of human existence—a war. Wonderful as has been the preparations of the Red Cross and auxiliary societies up to date, yet the exigencies of modern warfare have demonstrated that it is quite inadequate.

"Here in Bulgaria we are now solving the problem in the manner in which our experience has taught us can best be met. This is by the establishment of training schools for nurses and the organization of auxiliary societies to the Red Cross.

Why, indeed, should not every woman in the world have an adequate training for this service.

Is it not a duty that woman owes to the state just as much as the military service that is rendered by the

man? But if it is asking too much that all women should be prepared for this work, there are thousands at least of young women in every country who can well under take it. For these, all of the strictness and requirements of the full Red Cross service are perhaps too much, but there is nothing to hinder a preparation that will enable them to contribute their full share towards the alleviation of the horrors of war. Replace the favored tango bee? It certainly looks so to me!

"It was largely the desire to study your own American schools for the training of nurses that prompted my plans last year for visiting the United States but which the clouded international horizon at the time forced to temporarily to abandon. But that is a dream which I expect yet to realize and in the meantime through the aid of the Red Cross unit which the American society has sent us, we are proceeding rapidly with our reorganization in Bulgaria.

"Of course my plans to study at first hand your American hospitals and especially your hospital organizations in remote districts far from the big centers of population, was only one of the objects of my expected visit.

"Next in importance was to have been the study of your charity organization and above all of your national, state and municipal care of the unfortunate. Beginning as Bulgaria is, an entirely new country, we want to establish its charity system, which of course has become a recognized duty of every state, on the most advanced lines that have been developed. These we are certain we would find in America. Your blind, your deaf, your poor, your crippled, your mentally deficient, we want to know how you care for them. True, the number of our unfortunate is not great, but this duty of the state towards them we want to perform in the fullest manner that modern method and science have devised.

"And then, the third and last great object of my visit was to have been the study of your problem of immigrants. How that could be of service to Bulgaria you perhaps do not see. But our problem of refugees must be very similar to your problem of immigrants. From the districts of Macedonia, Thrace, Roumania and Bessarabia where the Bulgarian population is in the majority but which are not yet united to the common fatherland, hundreds of thousands of our countrymen flock to us to escape the foreign yoke. They come to us without work, without trades and with only the few clothes that cover their poor bodies. Their arrival I am sure is analogous to the arrival in America of thousands of immigrants, and that is why I desire to study your solution of the problem, and especially of your distribution of them throughout the country. What do you do with them? How do you find work for them? How do you keep them from congesting communities that cannot maintain them?

"Of course, many of our problems here have been a direct result of war. Like every devastating European country of that greatest of national assets—the men—will give us a long if not a permanent peace. This I am confident will be accomplished by the elimination in the readjustment of Europe of the past causes of war, and especially of that greatest of all causes, the lack of national unity. The nations of Europe who have poured out their own blood in the present conflict for the attainment of their national ideals will I am confident not leave unsettled such problems that may at some future period again reopen the conflict.

"And it is when that period of peace has come that I shall hope at last to visit America. Do you know that every visitor who comes to study our people declares that the Bulgarians are the Americans of Europe? And do you know also that English is one of the most common foreign languages amongst our people. Your American missionary schools here have rendered the language as common amongst our poorer classes as your Roberts College and your College for Girls at Constantinople have rendered it general amongst our more cultured people. And with the introduction in Bulgaria of all that is best in your American system of charity organization, I am certain that more lasting and more important ties than ever will have been established between us."

"Here in Bulgaria we are now solving the problem in the manner in which our experience has taught us can best be met. This is by the establishment of training schools for nurses and the organization of auxiliary societies to the Red Cross. Why, indeed, should not every woman in the world have an adequate training for this service. Is it not a duty that woman owes to the state just as much as the military service that is rendered by the

NEW YORK FASHION NOTES

BY MARGARET MASON
(Written for United Press.)

Good gracious, can it really be This season that we're going to see The good old fashioned quilting bee? Replace the favored tango bee? It certainly looks so to me!

New York, Sept. 3.—The newest bee in milady's bonnet is a mighty old one—the quilting bee, if you please. At least a perfect passion for the old time handwork is sweeping over the modern hearth and now no home is complete without a bit of handsome quilting. Smocking has been laid aside and patching has become a fine art.

Several of the smart specialty shops in Fifth Avenue are showing some delightfully artistic and wonderfully attractive things in the quilting line.

There are first of all the large bed quilts done on unbleached muslin with appliquéd designs of old fashioned hollyhocks in lovely rose pinks and greens and the whole quilt in an inch wide binding of green. Then

there is the morning glory design in shades of blue and lavender. The hollyhock design and colors are perhaps the most effective and there are slip covers for chairs, table covers and even curtains in the same

patterns the latter applied on a single thickness of the muslin and quilted only in the sense of the patch work design being stitched on by hand.

There are even tea napkins with tiny patches of red and green cloth set on in one corner like a cluster of two cherries with a binding of the red around the whole. In a set of these napkins there are only two of like coloring in the dozen, some of the cherries being wildly futuristic in gorgeous yellow, bright purples, and gay blues and all combined with the green for leaves.

Stunning quilted pillows there are their elaborately quilted cream colored backgrounds brightened with intricate patchwork designs of filled baskets of fruit or flowers, sprays of varicolored grapes and hollyhock designs and morning glory wreaths of the bed spreads. Each pillow is of course bound in the inevitable strip of plain color.

As the prices of the fascinating finished articles are as high as their coloring it is indeed a boon to the woman who has more taste than cash that the tea napkin, pillows and smaller pieces come with the material all cut and the designs, basted on ready to be neatly stitched and quilted at home or at the sewing club for exactly half prices.

Aside from cunning aprons made on heavy linen like the tea napkins the quilting fad hasn't struck lovely women in any more personal spot than her household furnishings as yet but it will no doubt be but a question of time when her ingenuity will turn this quaint art to good sartorial account. Especially for the kiddies are its possibilities manifold in the form of gay little jumpers aprons and cunning washable bonnets and hats. The crib sets including the little bed spread and the quilted side protectors are adorable and for wee folk the floral designs vary with charming but often unclassified fauna, cute cubist ducks and doggies and bunnies pink, blue and green, defying in the snug security of their carefully quilted stitching the inquisitive prying of infantile fingers.

Just think too of the unlimited vista this revival art opens up in the line of hand made Merry Xmas and natal gifts for Father. Can't you just conjure up the quilting smocking jackets and house slippers rife with pink elephants nesting on sprays of purple grapes. Oh there is simply nothing that can put a wet blanket on the quilting now. In this respect "to be or not to be" is a settled question for the quilting bee is bound to be.

MACKENSEN NOT SCOTCH

Glasgow, Aug. 22 (By Mail)—Scotland rejects, with authority, the claim that General Mackensen, the well known German general, is a Highlander gone astray.

Leading Scots have sought out the origin of Mackensen to their evident satisfaction. Mackensen, they discovery, takes his name from the village of the same name on the Solling, in Hanover, near Hildesheim. He is of a family of ancient Germans and "is no sort of a Mackenzie," the Scots declare.

RATE SCHEDULE
TO BE REVISED

For This Reason Railroads Again

Postpone The Effective Date

For Increase of Rates

WILL STAND FOR SIXTY DAYS

(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, Sept. 8.—The Indiana railroads have been voluntarily postponed the effective date of their tariffs giving a general five percent increase in freight rates—this time until Nov. 1. For a time the railroads made their postponements for thirty days and made frequent assertions that the matter soon would be threshed out, but the past two postponements have been for sixty days each.

One reason given by the railroads was that the public service commission would not be asked to take up case during the hot weather. It is believed, however, that they wish to revise their schedules.

OLDTIME PRAIRIE DAYS.

(By United Press.)

Sweetwater, Tex., Sept. 7.—Two hundred voices were raised in the doleful strains of "Bury Me Out on the Lone Prairie-ee-ee" today when the old time cowboys of this section held a reunion. They were men who had punched cows before 1885, known as the "free grass time." A complete cow camp, typical of the time, was established some distance from the city and the veterans spent the day demonstrating their prowess with cow pony and lariat and singing the ancient songs of the rodeo. Gov. Ferguson was a guest.

BEEKEEPERS SWARM.

(By United Press.)

Hamilton, Ill., Sept. 7.—A two days' session of bee-keepers from Illinois, Iowa and Missouri opened here today. Tomorrow a conference of bee inspectors from many states and Canada will be held at Keokuk to consider treatment of bee diseases. Among the prominent men to attend are Inspector France of Wisconsin and Dr. E. F. Phillips of the U. S. department of Agriculture.

AEROPLANE WORK STARTS

(By United Press.)

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 8.—The Navy Department is expected to open the machine shops for the repair and fitting of aeroplanes here some time this week. Captain Martin, who is in charge of the aeronautic grounds has been authorized to expend \$250,000 in construction and remodeling of the premises so as to accommodate about fifty officer students.

PEER A MUNITION WORKER

(By United Press.)

London, Aug. 24: (By Mail)—The latest titled war worker despite his 53 years is today clad in overalls working alongside plebian war hands in an aeroplane factory in Surrey.

He is the Earl of Norberry who can't enlist because he's too old but who insists on doing "his bit." He is a fitter. His hours are from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. with a half hour for breakfast and an hour for lunch.

He receives exactly the same treatment as his humble fellow workers and sleeps his just sleep in a single room near the factory.

HIGH PRIVATES IN WAR

(By United Press.)

London, Aug. 22 (By Mail)—Soldiers and civilians who failed to see O'Leary, Sel

Want Column

MARKET ENJOYS
UNIQUE RECORD

Indianapolis is Only One East of Mississippi Never to be Closed Because of Epidemic.

BIG TRAFFIC IN CATTLE

The only live stock market east of the Mississippi river that has never been closed on account of foot and mouth or other infectious diseases is the Indianapolis market. It is now enjoying, and has been since June 25th, a big traffic in stocker and feeding cattle. Up until September first over 14,000 head, nearly 500 cars have been purchased on this open market and reshipped to country points. It is now receiving from 3000 to 4000 per week, mostly reds and roans of fair to good quality weighing from 600 to 1050 selling 6.50 to 8.15 mostly 700 to 900, selling 7.25 to 7.85.

These cattle are coming from the Dakotas and Northwest a good number coming out of Canada. They are a good doing, stretchy, good-boned, loose-limbed, pound making kind and do well in this climate.

Even with these large numbers going out, demand has not diminished as there is a world of feed tributary to this market. Chicago is still closed and likely will be for some time yet.

WASHINGTON WIGWAGS.

(By GEORGE A. MARTIN.) Residents in the vicinity of Stratford Shoal, New York, probably will not be pleased to learn that the government has just spent \$6,000 making the fog-horn at that point much louder.

The Commerce Department says the Temple of Agriculture grounds at Pekin, China are being transformed into "a beautiful park with tennis courts and lily ponds." The ponds are for the balls to go into.

Mr. Consul Anderson reports that twenty tons of Chicago butter have arrived at Hong Kong on their dash to South China via San Francisco and Sydney. There seems no good reason why the Chicago butter market in South China should not be very strong.

American plumbers are glad to note that tubes and piping are being made of solidified glue. All one has to do now is lick the plumbing, stick it in the charge extra for the new idea.

OPPOSE LICENSE RENEWED

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 7.—Whether the well known Hof Brau, a saloon in this city shall continue business was the question squarely up to the county commissioners today. Manager Harry Wiecke of the Hof Brau appeared before the commissioners asking that his liquor license be renewed. He met opposition in a group of remonstrators headed by a prominent minister of the city.

MAY BUY MACHINES

(By United Press.)

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 7.—The question of the purchase of voting machines for Madison county was the chief question before the county commissioners when they met today.

It believed the eighty-five voting precincts in the county, by the use of machines could be cut to thirty-six.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

British cross the Marne, Germans retreat 25 miles. Believed success of Allies in checking Germans greater than War Office announcements indicate.

Berlin reports Maubenge taken, with 40,000 prisoners. Bordeaux dispatch denies. St. Petersburg reports Russian Poland free of Austrians.

The Kaiser has sent a protest to President Wilson against the participation of the Belgium people in the war and a statement of regret at the destruction of interesting places.

Declares the English are using dam-dum bullets.

Will sell anything you have you do not want, or will rent that empty house or room. Telephone 1111 and the boy will collect later.

WANTED—\$1.25 for cypress chicken coops. Thirty inches square. Pinnell & Tompkins Phone 1031. 441

WOMEN MAKING ENGINES OF WAR

It is Odd How They Should be at Such a Task, But They Enter

Into it With a Vim

STEEL WORKS CONVERTED

Near Firing Line is Plant Used For Manufacture of Mortars and Projectiles

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
(U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

(Copyright 1915 by the U. P. Copyrighted in Great Britain)

third detonator, a fourth makes the joint between the fuse and detonator safe by means of sealing wax and so on, the "stoppers" flowing smoothly down this human stream rapidly and without let-up until at last they pour into the grenades stream for final adjustment.

A hole is made in the tightly packed chelite with which the grenade is filled and into this hole the detonator is passed. The grenade is now nearing completion and becomes extremely dangerous. Should one be dropped, or the button of one hit against any hard object with force, an explosion results within four and a half seconds, the time these special grenades are set for. Consequently from now on, until the grenades are packed for shipment, all workmen sit beside a barricaded stone and brick over which a bomb which has met with an accident may be tossed before it explodes.

With the French army at the front, Aug. 6. (By Mail)—Young girls and women are the principal workers in the factories where bombs, high-explosive shells, hand grenades and similar man-killing devices are manufactured. It strikes one as odd that frail women should be making the terrible engines of war, yet they seem to like their work, entering into the work with a patriotic fervor which one is coming more and more to associate with the countrywomen of Jeanne d'Arc.

"Don't tell where you saw us making grenades," was the final injunction of the colonel of artillery acting as superintendent of the works. "We were visited by a spy this morning. The Germans want to know just where we are so they can drop bombs on us from their aeroplanes. We supply 10,000 grenades a day to one army so you see how important it is that we keep working. Besides we don't want our folks killed." (Tomorrow—Subterranean Defense)

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Rushville, Indiana, will receive sealed bids or proposals for the construction of concrete pavement on Perkins street, from the north side of Eleventh street to the south side of alley on the north side of Stewart & Tompkins addition, according to the drawings, plans and specifications now on file in the office of the City Clerk until 7:30 o'clock p.m. on the 5th day of October, 1915.

Each bidder must file with the City Clerk of said City when he files his bid the usual statutory affidavit and deposit with him the sum of (\$500) five hundred dollars as a guarantee that he will accept said bid and carry out the construction of said work. The successful bidder will be required to give a bond with surety approved by the said Common Council, insuring the faithful completion of said work according to the contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and re-advertise for said work.

CARL L. GUNNING,
Sept 8-15 City Clerk.

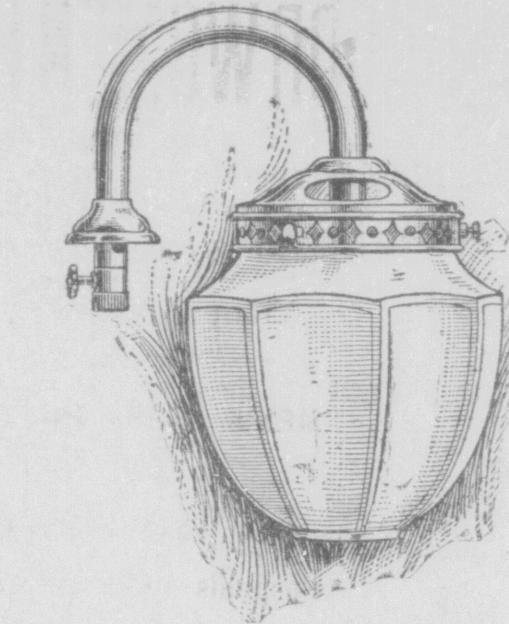
First the shell is cast, a shell some quarter of an inch thick. It is indented all over to insure its bursting into innumerable fragments when exploded. The average number of fragments, determined after careful tests, is 220, the fragments being about the size of the tip of your little finger, of very rough edges and, at short distances—these weapons are never used otherwise—capable of piercing a two-inch plank. They make very dangerous wounds.

These cast-iron shells, shaped like a lemon, are next cleaned outside by brushes wielded by women, inside by a revolving apparatus resembling an egg-beater. This inside cleaning is to prevent grit or particles of iron remaining to cause a possible spark and consequent explosion while being filled with chelite later.

Girls pack the grenades with the explosive or light brown sugar. A round piece of paraffined paper is put over the opening and with a plug is forced down into the grenade's neck to the point where the lemon begins to swell.

While this is being done the "stopper" is assembled by other girls. From the wood turning department come the wooden plugs which close the grenade and contain the operating button. A hole runs through the middle and through this passes a Bickford time fuse. At the upper end is a cap something like the cap of an old-time muzzle-loading gun which is exploded by the pushbutton mentioned above. At the bottom of the fuse is the detonator. The various operations of assembling this apparatus are performed by girls and women, some quite young, some old, grandmotherly and be-spectacled. Each girl or woman has but one operation to perform however simple they may be. One inserts the fuse another adjusts the cap, a

MAKE YOUR HOME CHEERFUL FOR WINTER



This Reflector makes the brightest reading light you can buy, and will make the room as light as day.

You will find at our store a complete line of Welsbach Gas Fixtures, Shades, Globes, Mantles, Burners and everything needed for lighting and making the home cheerful for winter.

Hargrove & Mullin Drugs
Quality First

THE DUNNING SYSTEM OF MUSIC

Instruction for Fall and Winter Classes will include all the new work. Class work will begin October 1, 1915.

MRS. WILL S. MEREDITH

516 North Morgan Street

THE MADDEN BROTHERS CO.

Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY Have your old Machinery repaired and made good as new. Steam and Gas Engine Repairing a Specialty. Call and see our St. Mary's Semi-Automatic Gas and Gasoline Engines before you buy—2½, 4 and 7 horse power.

BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE ON THE FARM We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mowers, Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

PHONE 1632

517-519 West Second Street

UP-TO-NOW IN DESIGN

Designs as shown by some firms are more or less freakish or fadish to attract the attention of the prospective customers with scarcely a thought of their wearing appearance or correctness in proportion. But then they are merely on paper and represent but a small loss if they don't take.

We have faith in our ability as radical designers and as proof we show at our works a most complete selection of ready to erect monuments designed by our nationally recognized designer, Mr. A. H. Schricke. J. B. SCHRICKE SONS MONUMENTS

117-121 S. MAIN ST.

Band Concerts in Rushville on Wednesday Nights

DID YOU EVER TRY A

WANT AD?

"A Sure Thing and With Quick Results"

Will sell anything you have you do not want, or will rent that empty house or room. Telephone 1111 and the boy will collect later.

EXPRESSION BY WILSON ABSURD

Lawyer Criticizes President in Address to American Bankers—
War no Concert Here

"WEAKER THAN DISHWATER"

Money Spent For Defense, he Declares is an Assurance of Future Happiness

(By United Press.)

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 8.—Henry D. Eastbrook, New York lawyer, principal speaker before the American Bankers Association today, characterized President Wilson's admonition to new citizens that "there is such a thing as being too proud to fight," as being "absurd and puerile."

The attorney was speaking on the subject of "Self Defense." He declared the European war was no concern of America except as some of the belligerents have trampled on American rights. Since this country is the best hope of humanity he said if we fail to safeguard it we are traitors to our forefathers. Every dollar in the national treasury should stand pledged to its defense, he declared, and continued:

"No nation threatens us in so many words; but who is oblivious to hints and intimations that speak louder than words? We boast our strength to repel attack when we know we are weaker than dishwater. While every other nation has been preparing for aggression we have not made ready even for defense. Is this state of imbecility to endure? Shall we continue to listen to a wandering Voice as imbecile as our condition? When this Voice was recently removed from the counsels of our government we thought good easy souls, we had gotten rid of it, and were ready to cry out with Isaiah, 'We have been with child, we have been in pain, we have, as it were, brought forth wind.' Has Mr. Bryan proved himself so good a prophet in the past that we can afford to trust him for the future? Personally I have never believed in Mr. Bryan's wisdom, and I grant him sincerity only because the point is not worth arguing."

"And yet I would heartily advocate Mr. Bryan's Quaker policy of non-resistance rather than a policy of half-preparedness. I had rather scrap every gun and warship we own if we are not to add to them."

"To say that we are too big or too proud to fight in self-defense is, with all respect to the estimable but mistaken gentleman who said it, absurd and puerile. To say that a mob of a million or so untrained citizenry could leap to arms and put to flight the bullet-tested soldiery of Asia or of Europe is worse than puerile—it is perverse stupidity. The machinations against this government at the moment are more subterranean than submarine. Our duty is to defend against both. We are permitted no alternative. We must forthwith spend money for defense, and lots of it. We must know that we are safe from the temptation of attack. Our peace and future happiness depend upon this assurance."

"A free people, says Washington, should be armed and disciplined according to some well adjusted plan. Whose plan? I should say that the recommendations in the first instance should come from our military experts, and insofar as their recommendations were unanimous they should be adopted without much debate and regardless of cost, with the understanding however, that the sole purpose to be subserved is not conquest but self-defense. This simplifies and limits the problem as well as the expense. It means obviously a big navy—as big as any navy in the world—with every flying driving amphibious auxiliary that can add to its effectiveness, and with all the munitions and means to boot—munitions for a year's campaign at least always in cold storage. It means as many naval officers and men as may be necessary easily to operate machinery furnished by the government. And inasmuch as most of the machinery will be complicated and scientific, it means of-

fers and men of brains and technical training. But this score of men can at all times find lucrative employment in private life, which means that the government must outbid the market for their services. Insurance will cost money, but it is worth the price."

Mr. Estbrook also discussed a merchant marine as an auxiliary to the navy and said the La Folette Act prevented the acquirement of a merchant marine.

Gov. Lister and Mayor Gill helped welcome the hundreds of bankers at the first general session of the convention today.

APPROPRIATIONS NEAR \$200,000

Continued from Page 1.

Walker	215
Orange	225
Anderson	250
Rushville	700
Jackson	180
Center	225
Washington	215
Union	215
Nobie	213
Richland	180

For Expense of Poor.

General expense of poor	\$3,800
Court House Expense.	
Repair of building and care of grounds	\$ 600
Janitor and other employees	1,500
Supplies, including fuel and water	2,600

Expense of Jail.

Repair	\$2,500
Supplies, including water and light	3,900

Expense County Farm.

Repair of building	\$ 400
Salary of Supt. and others	1,500
Supplies	3,399

Home For Orphans.

Expense	\$2,500
Penal Institutions.	

Expense of inmates

Expense of inmates	\$1,500
Expense insanity inquests	765
Expense epileptic inquests	145

Elections.

Expense for general and special elections	\$3,655
Soldier burial.	

Expense for soldier burial	\$1,000
Miscellaneous.	

Public printing	\$8,600
Bridge expense	150
Board of charity	50
Farmers institute	100
Expense for ditches	200
Returning fees to justices of peace	20
For expense of game wardens	25

Expense of poor children under compulsory education law	400
Taxes refunded	300
Bridges repair expense	3,000
Expense change of venue	1,000
Circuit Court.	

Salary of judge payable out of treasurer's office	\$ 125
Expense of juries	2,205
Court reporter	760
Bailiffs	489
Board of children's guardians	50

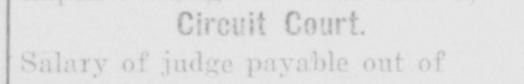
Juvenile court	220
Supplies	210
Returning fugitives	150
County Bonds.	

For payment	\$10,000
Flood Bonds.	

For payment	\$8,160
Road Bonds.	

For payment of road bond	\$106,000
Extra appropriations.	

County coroner	\$ 100
Expense of poor	800
Thrawley bridge	150
Henry and Rush bridge	1000



OH! YES SIR!
"Safety First"
E. W. CALDWELL
AUTO LIVERY
Day 1364—Phone—Night 1489

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

LAW POINTED OUT TO COMMISSIONERS

Board Receives Notice it is Expected to Buy Everything Possible From State Farm.

LIST WILL BE SENT OUT SOON

The county commissioners here have received a notice from C. E. Talkington, superintendent of the state penal farm near Greencastle, calling attention to a clause of the Indiana law under which the state farm was created, which requires all counties of the state to purchase all supplies and products possible from the management of the farm.

In a few days the farm authorities will forward to the county officials a list of products and other articles which the farm can supply. It is believed that the plan will effect a big saving for the counties and at the same time provide a source of revenue for the farm. It is the hope of the farm officials to make the place almost self-supporting within a few years. This can not be done until switches have been constructed from the Monon and Vandalia Railroads to the stone quarries to be opened. The stone will be used for road improvement throughout the state.

UNUSUALLY WARM FALL EXPECTED

Amateur Prognosticators Believe Weather Will Make up For Low Temperatures of Summer.

SOME DRY HEAT IS NEEDED

Amateur prognosticators had it doored out today that summer was just now coming on and that Hoosiers would see an unusually warm fall because the summer was so far below the usual temperatures. Thermometers registered eighty-five degrees today, which is close to forty degrees under the temperatures of a week ago. If variety is what human nature demands, most everyone ought to be satisfied.

Rain fell again today but there was not the accompanying storm as there was yesterday. Farmers admit that they want warm weather, but not the kind which has been served up the last two days. The atmosphere is loaded with moisture, making it excessively humid. Farmers want dry hot weather to bring the corn crop out of the kinks.

EAST ROAD IS CLOSED

Superintendent King Makes Repairs in Bridge Approach

The east pike leading to the East Hill cemetery was closed today while County Superintendent of Highways King repaired the east approach to the bridge over Flatrock. Several months ago new approaches were put in and at that time Superintendent King made the incline for a gutter a bit too sharp. The result was that occupants of vehicles were severely bumped when they entered the bridge from the east approach which causes the average driver of a vehicle to enter the bridge faster than if they were driving on a level road.

TODAY'S HOOSIER ODDITY.
Bluffton, Ind., Sept. 8.—Mrs. Jesse Sunier thought an incendiary bomb had hit her. It was merely the explosion of the gasoline iron she was using. The burning oil and bits of metal did considerable surface execution, but Mrs. Sunier was not seriously injured.

BALL VERDICT WITHHELD

Deliberations of Court Martial to be Announced by Ralston.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8.—Officers of the Indiana National Guard sitting in general court martial for the trial of Sergt. Edwin C. Ball of Company N, Second Regiment, charged with manslaughter in connection with the killing of Walter Dowell of New Albany, Ind., private in Company F, First Regiment, July 23, 1913, while in camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, met in closed session in the Senate chamber at the State House last evening to decide the fate of Sergt. Ball. The evening session lasted more than an hour and Col. Henri T. Conde, president of the court-martial, said after the meeting that the result of the deliberation of the court-martial would be made public through the regular channels of the military court. In this case the decision will be announced by Governor Ralston, as the convening officer of the court-martial, in a regular order of the Indiana National Guard.

In a few days the farm authorities will forward to the county officials a list of products and other articles which the farm can supply. It is believed that the plan will effect

IS WOUNDED BY AN UNKNOWN FOE

FIFTY MERCHANTS JOIN
Enlisted in Fall Style Show Enterprise For Sept. 21, 22, 23.

Howard Pea Painfully Wounded While Working at Weeks Provision Co. Abattoir.

SEARCH REVEALS NOTHING

Theory Shooting Was Accidental Not Upheld.—Pea Has no Idea Who Would Fire on Him

Howard Pea, was given the scare of his life Tuesday afternoon at the Weeks Fresh Meat and Provision company's abattoir, where he is employed, when someone, either accidentally or intentionally, fired a shot gun in the woods adjoining the abattoir; most of the shot taking effect in his left side.

Pea was on the inside of the building and was in the act of shutting the door. His left arm was severely lacerated and the wounds were scattered over the left side of his body from his shoulders to his feet. A total of twenty-six shot were extracted from the wounds.

A search of the woods failed to reveal anyone. People connected with the abattoir refuse to believe the shooting was accidental, as they do not think anyone would be hunting there and shoot directly at the building. Pea has no idea as to who would deliberately shoot him.

It was some time before a search was instituted and the party could easily have gotten away. Nelson Brown, colored, the only man at the place at the time, gave his attention to Pea and after it was seen that he was not seriously hurt a search was made.

The abattoir is on a level with the woods and it is hard to explain how the shooting could be accidental, as the shot gun would have to be aimed directly at the building, and in this case, directly at the door. Pea had the door partly closed and to this he probably owes his life. It was a sliding door and as he pulled it towards him the target was naturally made smaller. A large number of the shot lodged in the door.

Pea's injuries are not considered dangerous, although his left arm is practically useless for the time being. It is carried in a sling.

BUSINESS SLACK IN CIRCUIT COURT

Criminal Case Set for Trial Held up by Illness of John D. Megee, One of Attorneys.

COMPROMISE IS REPORTED

Business was slack today in the circuit court. The case set for trial today—the state against Still Moore, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill—was postponed because of the illness of Judge John D. Megee, who represents the defendant. The case will likely be carried over until next term of court.

It is understood today that the case of John Power and Will Jay against James and Clarence Weidner, for an accounting and a receiver, had been compromised and would be dismissed. The case had not yet been placed on the court docket and no official dismissal has been made.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a market in Dr. W. C. Smith's room at 1022 North Perkins street and only slight damage was done.

IS CHARGED WITH CRIMINAL ASSAULT

Gurnie Smith is Arrested on Affidavit Signed by Cora Brown, Age Fifteen Years.

OFFENSE NEARLY YEAR OLD

Gurnie Smith, living northeast of Gwynneville, was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Cavit on an affidavit signed by Cora Brown in which a criminal assault is alleged. Smith was brought before Judge Sparks but did not enter a formal plea. He was released under bond in the sum of \$1,000, furnished by his father, Marshall L. Smith.

The offense is alleged to have been committed on or about October 28, 1914. The Brown girl gives her age as fifteen. The affidavit was filed by Prosecutor Stevens and the bench warrant issued for Smith. It is understood that the present charge against Smith is the result of a trial last Monday before Squire Krafzer. It was brought out in the trial that the girl was only fifteen years old.

BOLT ENTERS HOUSE ON A CLOTHES LINE

Mrs. Fred Beale is Stunned and Knocked Down When Lightning Strikes Her Home Here.

BOLT BORES A NEAT HOLE

Lightning ran into Fred Beale's house, 710 North Oliver street, on a clothes line Tuesday, struck the hot plate over which Mrs. Beale was working, knocked her down and bored its way out through the zinc under the hot plate and through the table and floor into the ground.

Mrs. Beale was badly stunned and her first impression was that the lightning had entered the house through the chimney which also went through an adjoining bedroom where her two children were playing. As soon as she could get up, she rushed in where the children were and found them unscathed.

The bolt of lightning bored a hole on its flight to the ground as nearly as if it had been done with an auger. When the storm was over, Mr. Beale was busily engaged removing the clothes line attached to the house. A small bit of the weather boarding was torn off where the lightning entered the house.

Lightning also slightly shocked members of Fred Wilson's family at 1022 North Perkins street and only slight damage was done.

FARMERS ASKED APPROPRIATIONS TO HELP ON FEAST NEAR \$200,000

In New List of Things Required For Ox Roast is Produce They Are Requested to Donate.

JUST ONE WEEK TO PREPARE

County Commissioners Grant Permission to Place Big Kettle on Court House Lawn.

Whenever the six hundred gallon kettle arrives for the big Republican ox roast and barbecue at the city park one week from today, it will be stationed on the court house lawn at the corner of Second and Main streets, for the inspection of all.

Charles A. Frazee, chairman of the executive committee, went before the county board of commissioners Tuesday afternoon and asked permission to place the mammoth kettle on the edge of the lawn so that it would not interfere with traffic on the sidewalks. The commissioners readily consented.

Today at noon the kettle had not arrived in Rushville, but it is expected most any time. N. D. Lawrence, the "burgoo" man who will be in charge of preparing the big feed, sent word that he shipped the kettle from Lexington, Kentucky last Friday night. It was thought that it would be here by this morning but a call at all of the depots dispelled that belief.

In the new list of things required for the feast there are a number of things which the ox roast committee hopes the farmers of Rush county will donate. It is felt by the committee that many farmers would be willing to give some farm produce to make the ox roast a success rather than pay out cash to help stand the expense of the feast.

The things which the ox roast committee believes may be donated by the farmers are as follows:

Fifteen bushels of potatoes.
Four bushels of onions.
Two barrels of cabbage.
Four dozen young dressed hens.

Farmers who will give any portion of above things needed should notify John H. Kiplinger, chairman of the ox roast committee, at once as only one week remains to prepare the feast.

Only good weather is needed to make the event a mighty big success in the estimate of those who have been in close touch with the preparations and know how the announcement has been received by Republicans throughout the state.

The various committees are daily literally flooding the state with personal letters addressed to prominent Republicans in all the ninety-two counties. Although the ox roast started as a district meeting, it has spread in its proportions until it has come to be understood as a political gathering of state-wide significance.

Reports which are being received in the form of answers to personal letters sent out indicate that Republicans are coming from all four corners of the state. Approximately a thousand letters have been mailed since it was determined to hold the ox roast and in addition the event has been widely advertised by other means.

A marriage license was issued this afternoon to Wilbur Mahin and Ethel L. Hurst.

George Sweet and family of near Raleigh have moved to the Windsor property in East Ninth street.

A seven and one-half pound boy was born to the wife of Bert Conde at their home in West Third street this morning.

NO EXPLANATION ASKED

Washington Government Silently Hesperian Incident.

(By United Press.)

Berlin, Sept. 8.—The foreign office has received no representations from America formal or otherwise concerning the Hesperian incident.

Ambassador Gerard has not been asked by Washington to request an explanation.

In the absence of reports from its submarine commander, the government is extremely reticent.

GERMANY IS NOT ANGLING FOR PEACE

Never More Confident of Result, Even if War Becomes One of Exhaustion Only.

BIGGEST TASK IN THE WEST

BY ED L. KEENE

(European Manager of U. P.)

(Copyright by the N. P. Copyrighted in Great Britain)

London, Sept. 8.—Germany is not angling for peace. She was never more confident of the ultimate outcome, even if the world conflict should resolve itself into a war of exhaustion.

Germans generally appreciate that their task on the western front is vastly more difficult than in the east but they are absolutely convinced of their ability to break through the Anglo-French lines when desirable.

In all quarters in Berlin it is asserted that Germany is equipped not only from the military standpoint but also financially and economically to continue to the struggle indefinitely.

I have just returned from a week's visit to Berlin. The above conclusions are based upon personal observations with Germans of low and high degree, among the latter several important government officials.

TEN KILLED IN ZEPPELIN RAIDS

Three Others Are Missing as Result of Attack on English East Coast

Tuesday Night.

FIFTEEN HOUSES DEMOLISHED

(By United Press.)

London, Sept. 8.—Ten persons are known to have been killed in the last night's raid by three Zeppelins on the east coast of England. Three others are missing and are believed to be buried under debris of houses.

Forty-three persons were injured. "Fifteen small dwelling houses were demolished or seriously damaged," the statement said. "Several fires were started but quickly extinguished. Among the list of injured are ten soldiers."

"Our anti-air craft guns were in action but our aeroplanes were unable to catch the fleeing Zeppelins."

Other shake-ups, almost equally drastic are promised in the war department as the result of the Russian retreat from Warsaw. The emperor, it is understood, intends to direct the reorganization of other government departments.

The official reason for the grand duke's retirement is ill health.

A letter from the czar to the grand duke was made public at the capital this afternoon. The czar thanked the grand duke for his services and expressed regret that ill health had caused him to request his removal.

FIGHTING FOR VANTAGE POINT

State and Defense Seek Strategic Advantage on the Jury Which Will Try Mayor Bell.

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS ENTERS

Judge Eichhorn Refuses to Allow Attorneys to Examine Veniremen on Paper's Attitude.

(By United Press.)

Indiaapolis, Ind., September 8.—

The fight of the defense and prosecution in the trial of Mayor Joseph E. Bell on election corruption conspiracy charged today centered about the effort to gain a strategic advantage in the jury. That the Indianapolis News will be continually brought into the trial by the defense was indicated by Attorney Charles Miller, chief counsel for the defense.

When Judge Eichhorn refused to allow the defense to sound the veniremen as to their attitude if it were proved that the News "hatched" the indictment and helped in choosing assistants for the prosecution," Miller said.

"The time will come when we shall prove that the Indianapolis News plays an important part in this prosecution."

William Spray, a mail carrier, was examined for the jury. His examination alone took over an hour.

The defense tentatively passed the jury to the state shortly before noon. Then Judge Eichhorn instructed the bailiff to keep the twelve men together.

Thomas Taggart began actively to consult with the defense attorneys today. He changed from a position as mere spectator to a chair directly behind the defense and whispered with the attorneys frequently.

That this will be a legal battle of some bitterness was indicated when Miller, Spann and other attorneys for the defense directed biting remarks who responded in kind.

When Roy Barnes, a printer, said that he would be influenced by the fact that several defendants to the indictment had pleaded guilty, he was excused.

GRAND DUKE STEPS OUT AS COMMANDER

Superseded by Czar Who Contemplates Reorganization of Other Government Departments.

ILL HEALTH IS CAUSE GIVEN

(By United Press.)

Petrograd, Sept. 8.—The Grand Duke Nicholas, superseded in command of the Russian armies by the czar, has been appointed viceroy of the Caucasus—it was officially announced today.

Other shake-ups, almost equally drastic are promised in the war department as the result of the Russian retreat from Warsaw. The emperor, it is understood, intends to direct the reorganization of other government departments.

The official reason for the grand duke's retirement is ill health.

A letter from the czar to the grand duke was made public at the capital this afternoon. The czar thanked the grand duke for his services and expressed regret that ill health had caused him to request his removal.

BELIEVE THERE WERE FOUR

(By United Press.)

Amsterdam, Sept. 8.—Four Zeppelins are believed to have participated in last night's raid on the English east coast.

Owing Dutch garrisons fired on a Zeppelin proceeding southward, fearing the dirigible would violate Dutch neutrality. Three other Zeppelins were sighted ten miles southeast of Rotterdam.

Estimated on Page 8.

RAISING POULTRY For PROFIT

By John Waring

Now that the time is rapidly approaching to remove the early hatched pullets into their winter quarters or laying houses, the question arises as to the best balanced rations for egg production. It is very important that the houses be cleaned out and whitewashed before the new flock is installed in it. This is a point too frequently ignored. Very much of the lower efficiency of some flocks is due to their being confined in stale and filthy quarters and the man or woman who confine their flocks in an unclean house deserves the poor returns which he or she receives from the mistreated flock.

Here is a point too much ignored. If you mistreat your fowls they repay you by laying fewer eggs and by feeding the most nutritious food that can be procured the egg yield will not be increased one iota. See that your poultry house is free from mites and lice. Dust each hen with a good insect powder. Have the floor of the house perfectly dry. Then put in about six inches of straw and feed the morning grain in this, about three pints to twenty-five hens; also two quarts of mash feed crumby and scalded the night previous.

Green food, oyster shells and charcoal must also be fed to the fowls.

At night feed all of the grain the hens will clean up. Rake the straw a little to one side so that the hens do not have to scratch for this meal.

Give warm water and warm feed in

one weather and also feed regularly.

The following ration is fairly well balanced for successful results. Instead of using the words carbohydrates and protein will use the words yolks and whites. I think this will be more easily understood.

150 lbs. cracked corn will produce

382 Yolks and 198 Whites.

150 lbs. wheat will produce 365 yolks

273 whites.

25 lbs. beef scrap will produce 25

yolks 175 whites.

Total 772 yolks, 746 whites.

Mash Ration

20 lbs. wheat bran will produce 31 yolks, 41 whites.

20 lbs. middlings will produce 41

yolks, 44 whites.

20 lbs. corn meal will produce 52

yolks, 27 whites.

20 lbs. ground oats will produce 39

yolks, 31 whites.

20 lbs. gluten meal will produce 46

yolks, 86 whites.

30 lbs. of beef scrap will produce 32

yolks, 332 whites.

5 lbs. alfalfa meal will produce 7

yolks, 9 whites.

5 lbs. O. P. oil meal will produce 8

yolks, 25 whites.

Oyster shell, grit, salt and charcoal must be put in the above mash. It will be seen that corn fed alone to hens is not a balanced ration. The extra yolks are built into fat so that the hen can not lay. It is absolutely necessary to feed all of the above ingredients. Simply equalize those that you wish to use. That is what is necessary for success.

and attended the camp meeting Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ryan attended the Shelbyville fair Thursday.

George Green and family of Richland called on Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Miller Friday evening.

Billie Cloud's house got on fire Thursday, but the fire was extinguished before it did much damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott were shopping at Rushville Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude Mills and daughter, Miss Edna were visiting in Milroy Saturday afternoon.

Kenneth Hebbian and Miss Francis Pike were guests of Mrs. Elvira Miller at Arlington recently.

Wm. Moore and family attended the Shelbyville fair Friday.

Mrs. Lon Ryan called on Mrs. Lark Davis Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lon Scott, Mrs. Nellie Scott and daughter, Bernie spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Verne Lewis.

Quite a number attended Gid Parker's sale Wednesday and everything sold well.

Mrs. Gertrude Mills spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Golay.

Leslie Miller and family and Geo. Miller motored to Cleveland Friday.

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will sell at public auction on

Tuesday, September 14, 1915

At my residence, 3 miles southeast of Homer, 10 miles southwest of Rushville, the following property to-wit:

12 HEAD OF HORSES

2 SPAN MULES 3 GOOD MILK COWS 2 CALVES

50 HEAD GOOD FEEDING HOGS 1 MALE RED HOG

FARMING IMPLEMENTS 35 ACRES OF CORN IN THE FIELD

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE.—Credit will be given on all purchases of over \$5.00 until September 1st, 1916, purchaser to give a good bankable note. Four per cent off for cash.

Lunch to be served by the ladies of the Homer Christian church.

OMER A. MILLER

REX KEMPLE, CLEN MILLER, Auctioneers. RUE WEBB, Clerk



We Won't Tire the Autoist with a long description of the supplies we have for his comfort and welfare. We simply invite him to see for himself how completely we provide for his wants in that line. This means you and you are welcome to call any time and make yourself at home. The more you see of our auto supplies the sure we are you'll buy here when you need any.

WILLIAM E. BOWEN
Phone 1364

BANDS AND SINGERS AT INDIANA FAIR



Helen Warrum

John C. Weber

Wilmine Hammann

Music is to be one of the strong features of State Fair entertainment the week of Sept. 6, four great bands to give concerts which will be heard each day and evening. John Weber's Prize Band of America, always a prime favorite with State Fair patrons, is coming again to play afternoon and night for the horse show. The Indianapolis Military Band plays for the livestock show each morning and for the races in the afternoon. The Indianapolis News Newsboys' Band will give hourly concerts at the administration building, and a fourth band will play for the automobile show.

Two premier sopranos will be heard with the Weber band. Miss Helen Warrum, of Indianapolis, the greatest singer Indiana has produced, will sing often.

at the night horse show. She gained national attention by her singing with the Metropolitan Opera Co., of New York, and as soloist with St. George's Church of that city. She is doubtless the foremost of the young sopranos of America and by her full, rich voice speedily gains admirers wherever she appears.

The other soprano is Miss Wilmine Hammann, of Cincinnati, who sang her way into high favor at the Indiana Fair two years ago. Her voice is of immense power and very wide range, and will be heard at the fair afternoon and night.

All of the numbers by bands and singers will be of high class, popular order, appealing especially to those Hoosiers who do not have opportunity to hear well trained concert bands often.

Plum Creek.

There were ninety-four at Sunday school Sunday. Mrs. Minor Bell favored the school with a solo.

Miss Ruby Eskew of Indianapolis made a short visit with her father Labor Day.

John Nipp, Sr., and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mull Wallace at Rushville last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kirkpatrick have returned home after spending about a month seeing the sights at the Panama exposition at San Francisco and elsewhere.

School opened Monday at Raleigh with a good attendance.

Edward Jones was the guest of his sister Myrtle last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Aiken and Harry Benham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kemmer and family last Sunday evening.

Several from this vicinity are attending the state fair this week.

The recital given by Miss Alice Alexander at the Fairview Christian church last Saturday evening, was well attended. The pupils did well and showed the excellent training they had received.

Walter Carson and family entertained last Sunday Charles Erle, Sr., and Curtis Wagoner and family.

Mrs. Patrick Hayes returned home Wednesday after making a several days' visit in Chicago with relatives.

YES, ONE OR THE OTHER

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 8.—There are either some excellent crops or some excellent liars throughout the Northwest. Among the recent things Northwest newspaper correspondents have reported are:

Watertown, S. D.—Chased by a bull, John Davy sought safety in the upper reaches of a corn stalk.

Huron, S. D.—Hens are laying, because crops are growing so fast they make a buzzing noise that keeps hens awake.

Hettinger, N. D.—The oats crop is so large that when Olaf Olson attempted to put a bushel of oats into a bushel measure, much was left over.

Breckenridge, Minn.—No. 1 hard wheat is so hard that a sledge, being used to crack a kernel, on a side-walk glanced and went through a plate glass window across the street.

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

GOVERNMENT WANTS YOUNG MEN

Big Salaries, \$75 to \$150 a Month—Life position, short hours, 30 days vacation yearly with full pay. No layoffs; no political pull needed. Common education sufficient. Thousands of vacancies. Railway mail clerks, Post Office clerks, carriers and R. F. D. men wanted. Examination coming in your vicinity. Write immediately to WEBSTER INSTITUTE, BUFFALO, N. Y.

SMALL PERCENT STABLE BUTTER

United States Department of Agriculture Says Remainder Ranges From Medium to Poor

HAND SEPARATOR BLAMED

There is Tendency to Hold Cream Until it is in a Partially Decomposed State

(By United Press.)

Washington, Sept. 8.—Practically every farmer suffers at one time or another from the difficulty of obtaining what he considers labor at harvest time. There is, however, considerable difference of opinion as to just what constituted efficient labor.

In connection with this question the U. S. Department of Agriculture has recently collected considerable data in order to determine what may be called a normal day's work in the harvest field. Local conditions, of course, vary so greatly that it is impossible to establish any fixed standard.

At the present time according to close students of dairy conditions in the country only a small percentage of the butter produced can be classed as fancy table butter: The remainder ranges from medium to very poor in quality. This condition of affairs is largely owing to the producer of the cream. Butter makers are today in a better position to manufacture good butter than ever before but without good cream good butter is an impossibility.

Before the use of the hand separator became common it was customary to deliver the whole milk to the creamery daily. Now, however, that creamery patrons may separate their cream at home, there is a tendency to hold it so long that it often reaches the creamery in a partially fermented and decomposed state.

Poor butter is the result, and this in turn affects the butter market and tends to force down prices for the cream producer.

At the cost of very little effort on the part of the producer good cream can be delivered to the creamery, and the producer will soon find that the financial results will more than compensate him for the additional trouble.

Clean, well-clad milk is the first essential. This can come only from clean cows, properly fed, housed in clean surroundings and milked under clean conditions.

Secondly, the cream separator must be clean. Every time it is used it should be thoroughly washed and sterilized. Any particles of milk or cream left in the separator act as a starter and hasten the souring of the cream.

Third, for the best results there should be from 30 to 33 per cent. of butter fat in the cream delivered to the creamery. Thick cream keeps sweet more easily and is in better form for the butter maker to handle. Incidentally there is more skim milk left on the farm for feeding purposes.

Fourth, the cream should be held at a temperature of 50 degrees F. or lower. Cream above 60 degrees F. sours very readily. The addition of warm, fresh cream to cold cream warms the whole mass and thus facilitates souring. For this reason the newly separated cream should always be cooled before being added to the stock tank.

Fifth, cream should be delivered at least twice a week in the winter and three times in the summer. During the process of delivery the cans should protect from sun in hot weather, and while waiting for delivery the cream should be kept in a clean, well-ventilated place free from all odors.

An enclosure he referred to in his letter to Austrian Foreign Minister Burrian was not included in the department's record of the case and it was understood Dumba had been asked to submit it.

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WHEAT ADDS STILL ANOTHER CENT TODAY

Milling Wheat Prices, However, Decline One Cent and Corn is Two to Four Cents Off.

HOGS ARE UP 5 TO 20 CENTS

(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8.—

Wheat prices, except milling wheat which lost one cent, were one cent higher today. Corn prices were two to five cents higher, but oats and hay prices were the same as yesterday. Hog prices were five to twenty cents advanced today.

WHEAT—Firm.

No. 2 red ----- 1.06@1.07

Extra No. 3 red ----- 1.05@1.06

Milling wheat ----- 1.02

Personal Points

Mrs. I. E. Linde of St. Louis is the guest for a few days of friends in Milroy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas and daughter were visitors in Indianapolis today.

Miss Helen Hale went to Geneva, Indiana, for a visit with her grandfather.

Vern Norris and son Alfred went to Indianapolis at noon to attend the state fair.

Mrs. Victor Ellerman of this city has gone for a short visit with friends in Greensburg.

Mrs. Edna Sown returned this morning to her home in Fowler after a short visit in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beale left today for a visit with friends in Indianapolis and Anderson.

James McCann and daughter, Justin Amos were among the passengers to Indianapolis today.

Mrs. Flora Gray and daughter, Miss Mae, were visitors in Indianapolis today and attended the state fair.

Robert Abels and John Lewis went to Indianapolis today to see "Maid in America" at the Murat theater.

John Miller returned this morning to his home in Sunman after spending the night with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Griffith have gone to Roswell, New Mexico, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson and family.

Mrs. Robert Norris returned this morning to her home in Anderson a short visit with friends and relatives in this city.

Miss Leona Simonson of Andersonville and Miss Anna Siders of this city were passengers to Indianapolis today.

Mrs. Cicero Newhouse, Mrs. Taylor Kitchen, Mrs. Nancy Farry and Miss Elizabeth Mitchell spent Tuesday at Gings with Don Kiser and family.

Beveridge Mason of Milford, O., spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Naunie G. Ross, and other relatives. He has returned home to enter high school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Suess and son spent Monday visiting old friends in Greenfield. They formerly lived in Greenfield, moving from there to Oklahoma and thence here, where he is engaged in the barber business.

O. F. Bussard and Walter Hubbard went to Detroit, Mich., Tuesday night, from where they will drive Mr. Bussard's 1916 Hupmobile to this city.

Philip Miller was a visitor in Sunman today.

Lew O'Nen was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

Perry King was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

Harvey Cowing was an Indianapolis visitor today.

John Titsworth was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

Fred Knecht was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

Elmer Caldwell was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

William Hardin left today for a visit in Falmouth, Ky.

Walter Reinheimer was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

Miss Minnie Murphy was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

Mrs. Douglas Morris was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

Robert Tompkins attended the fair at Indianapolis today.

Charley Caldwell attended the fair at Indianapolis today.

Joseph Cowing and son, Byron, spent the day in Indianapolis.

Joe Amos was among the passengers to Indianapolis today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier were among the state fair visitors today.

Hugo Williams of Connersville was a visitor in this city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearce were visitors in Indianapolis today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lee have gone for a short visit in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Elgie Thomas of this city has gone for a short visit in Greencburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen and daughter attended the state fair today.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kirkpatrick attended the fair at Indianapolis today.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones were among the fair visitors in Indianapolis today.

O. F. Bussard and Walter Hubbard went to Detroit, Mich., Tuesday night, from where they will drive Mr. Bussard's 1916 Hupmobile to this city.

GEM THEATRE

EXTRA SPECIAL TONITE

5c Admission 10c

The Only Authentic Views of the JOHNSON-WILLARD FIGHT

Direct from Havana

Also the views of The Eastland Disaster

Taken at Chicago on the morning and afternoon of July 24th.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Supported by Mable Norman in "MABLE'S BUSY DAY"

Don't miss this, for there is plenty of fun from start to finish.

Harry Myers and Rosemary Theby in a
classy comedy

"WE SHOULD WORRY FOR AUNTY"

William Dowlan, Allan Forrest and Violet
McMillan in two acts

"THEIR SECRET".

Secretly married and secretly a happy
mother of a darling baby, while her mother
supposed her to be attending boarding
school. This is one of the prettiest photo-
plays of the season.



ROSEMARY THEBY.

TOMORROW—Harry Myers and Rosemary Theby in a three-act Drama "The Cheval Mystery."

SEPT. 28—Grace Cunard and Francis Ford in "The Broken Coin"—15 weeks.

PRINCESS

THEATER

A Big Double Program Tonight

EARL and ANITA in the

10th chapter of
"The Goddess"

The serial beautiful



A story that holds interest. Characters that everyone likes.
Acting that is unsurpassed. Scenery that is beautiful.

NAOMI CHILDERS and BETTY GRAY in a two act drama

"THE HAND OF GOD"

The joy of all concerned is redoubled when through her child, she
learns that "the woman in the case" is her husband's own sister.

Tomorrow Matinee and Night
CHARLES CHAPLIN

— in —

"HIS FAVORITE PASTIME"

ORMI HAWLEY and EARL METCALF in a three act drama

"The Path to the
Rainbow"

Friday

FRANCIS BUSHMAN and BEVERLY BAYNE in a 3 act drama

"Providence and Mrs.
Urmy"



Amusements

The Gem will show a big double program tonight. Views of the Johnson-Willard fight at Havana will be shown. These are said to be the only authentic pictures of the fight. Another additional feature will be views of the Eastland disaster. These pictures were taken on the morning and afternoon of July 24. The comedy program tonight includes a Chaplin comedy "Mable's Busy Day." Charles Chaplin and Mabel Norman are featured and it is said to be a scream from start to finish. Another comedy entitled "We Should Worry For Aunty" will be shown. Harry Myers and Rosemary Theby are featured. The program will end with a two act drama "Their Secret." William Dowlan, Allan Forrest and Violet McMillan

are featured and it is said to be a dramatic production.

The Princess will show the next chapter of "The Goddess" for the first picture of tonight's program. The other is a two act drama entitled "The Hand of God." Naomi Childers and Betty Gray are featured. It is said to tell a thrilling story taken from life. Tomorrow night the Chaplin comedy entitled "His Favorite Pastime" will be shown.

AN AMERICAN KILLED.

(By United Press) London, Sept. 8.—A News Agency dispatch from Queenstown this afternoon said it had been definitely settled that an American named Wouff from Newark, N. J., an able seaman, was lost in the sinking of the Hesperian by a German submarine. The American embassy has no confirmation.

CALLED TO GLENWOOD.

Sheriff Cavitt was called to Glenwood last night where a family scrap was reported to be in progress at the home of Jasper Duggeon. The trouble was said to have been between Dugeon's step-sons, Fred and John Vandiver and self. No arrests were made and no charges were filed.

FALLS FROM AUTOMOBILE.

E. J. Stoops fell from Bert Orme's automobile in North Main street Tuesday evening and sustained a severe sprain to his right wrist, which incapacitated him from work for some time. He leaped from the machine before it had slowed down enough for him to get off.

Churches Ferry, N. D.—Business men are using kernels of wheat for paperweights, "Bumper Crop, 1915," being engraved on each kernel.

Rexall

"93" Hair Tonic
stops the hair from falling out
Lytle's Drug Store.

TO GIVE STATE PRESTIGE.

Greensburg Review: The entrance of Hon. James E. Watson, of Rushville, into the primary contest for U. S. Senator introduces a man of unquestioned ability whose fame as orator and statesman is nation wide. If the party should choose him, his election would certainly follow, and his addition to the Senate would give Indiana a prestige that scarcely any other state in the Union could consistently claim. Mr. Watson has many friends and ardent admirers throughout the state who will rally to his support and give "pep" to the primary campaign.

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

The Daily Republican
The "Old Reliable" Republican News-paper of Rush County.

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THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

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TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Wednesday, September 8, 1915.

Adds Own Testimony.

Once more the Democratic administration has added its own testimony to the already large accumulation of evidence of its own errors of economic policy. One more it has added to the mass of proof that it was Democratic tariff legislation that turned the trade balance against us and the European war that turned the balance once more in our favor. By its own records, the Democratic party is indicated, tried and convicted.

This latest contribution to its own discomfiture is in the form of a report of imports and exports for the just been made public. For that month the balance in our favor was \$124,879,370. During the corresponding month in 1914, just before war began, the balance was against the United States to the amount of \$5,528,344, whereas, in the same month in 1913, while Republican laws were still in force, the balance was in our favor to the amount of \$21,920,008.

Every line of this July report confirms the assertion frequently made by Republicans and denied by Democrats, that it was the war that saved the industries of this country. Secretary Redfield is again discredited by the statisticians of his own Department. No wonder that his retirement from the cabinet is considered imminent.

During seven months ending with July, 1915, imports fell off 11.6 per cent as compared with 1914, or a saving to the working people of the United States of \$132,000,000 for that period. The war shut out foreign products to that extent and the American laboring man was saved from that much competition with Europe.

During seven months ending with July, 1915, exports increased 64 per cent as compared with 1914 or a gain to America industries to the extent of \$769,000,000 for that period. This increased demand for American products was entirely due to the war in Europe, for there had been no other change in conditions to create an enlarged market.

Exports in July, 1915, were the highest ever recorded for that month, amounting to \$267,978,990. The previous high record for that month was in 1913, while Republican laws were still in effect, when the total was \$160,990,778.

In other words, American laborers and business men may credit the European war with the contribution of \$200,000,000 to American industry in this one month, though even this large addition has not been near enough to make up for depression in domestic trade, which still languishes, while the unemployment problem still confronts public and private charitable institutions in most of the large cities.

This July Commerce report serves also, to impress upon the minds of the American people the seriousness of the situation that would exist if the war should suddenly cease and the principal support of export trade be suddenly removed. The accumulation of products of German workshops would be dumped upon our open markets, the abnormal demand for American products would be gone, the trade balance would be again turned against us, and there would be no relief until a protective tariff law could be again enacted to shut out foreign products and save our markets for the output of American labor.

In every national campaign, within the recollection of this generation, the burden of the argument of the Democrats has been that under a protective tariff system the American consumer pays the tax. Although the statement was denied by Republicans, it was renewed and reiterated until many people believed it. Now the Democratic administration has disproved it. Protective duties were reduced or removed. Did the consumer pay less for his food and clothing? According to the records of this administration he paid slightly more, even before prices were affected by the war. The fact is,

therefore, as always declared by Republicans, that the foreign importer or the middleman pays the tax, and when the tariff was reduced or removed, the foreign producer, the importer or the middleman put the difference in his own pocket. The American consumer paid no less but the American producer lost his job.

The net balance in the National Treasury, August 30, 1915, was \$52,723,742 as compared with a balance of \$127,211,118 on the corresponding date two years ago when revenue laws and appropriations enacted by Republican administrations were in effect. The deficit for the first two months of the present fiscal year is \$29,217,775.

Current Comments.

An Off-Told Tale.

(From the Buffalo Express.)

The Philadelphia Press probably will be accused of waving the bloody shirt because it calls attention to the fact that the solid south rules the Democratic party and Democratic party rules the nation. There are thirteen states which can be counted on to give Democratic majorities. These are Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Kentucky.

These thirteen states sent to the house of representatives 116 Democratic members. A majority of the house is 218, so these states have a majority of that majority. These states give twenty-six Democratic senators. A majority of the senate is forty-nine. The party caucus dictated the legislation and the twenty-six senators from the southern states were a majority of the majority.

What does the south get in return for these votes? These states furnish the chairmen of all of the important committees of both branches of congress. There is but one exception, that of the appropriations committee of the house, which is headed by a New York Democrat. All of the measures dealing with tariff, business, banking, currency, judiciary, military and naval affairs, public buildings, finance, rivers and harbors, and like important subjects are in the hands of the south.

What proportion of the burdens laid by congress on the country does the south bear? These thirteen states turned into the treasury considerably less than \$2,000,000 of personal income tax out of the \$41,000,000 collected from the country. Of the corporation income tax, they together paid \$3,500,000 out of the \$39,000,000 collected. The states which framed and passed these taxation laws paid 4½ per cent. of the personal and less than 9 per cent. of the corporation income tax. Nine of the big manufacturing and business states paid 80 per cent. of the personal and two-thirds of the corporation income tax. These are New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Michigan, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. This new taxation was laid to offset the decrease in the customs revenues brought about by lowering the tariff. These nine states were hardest hit by the tariff changes. But they are called upon to bear the additional burden of providing the revenue made necessary by the taking away from them of their tariff protection.

HOOSIER HISTORY

(Prepared for the United Press by the Indiana Historical Commission.)

THE PLANK ROAD.

In the long story in the travel ways of Indiana, from the wilderness trace to the hourly interurban, the old plank road occupies a chapter. When there was literally timber to burn, with a demand for good wagon roads to markets, a boom in the plank road making took place in the middle of the century. It is said that by 1850 400 miles had been built at a cost of from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per mile. With the wearing of the planks and rotting of the sills, the weakness of this system of road building was soon apparent and enthusiasm for it waned.

THE NEW BIEED'EN

(By GEORGE B. LOCKWOOD)

The awful tariff now is off—no longer need the poor man cough, as formerly he had to do, so we have heard the long years through—for tariff on his daily bread, the hat he wears upon his head, the coat he bears upon his back, his shoes, his shirt; Alas! Alack! The boys who used to weep out loud because our cradle and our shroud, our food, our raiment and our drink, by tariff had been made to shrink, are silent as an ancient tomb—no silent of the forge and loom. With business upon the hum, they seem to have been stricken dumb. For when we gave the Freedom Tax to foreigners our work to do, they seemed to think it very nice, but stuck us for the same old price. The forge and furnace ceased to roar, they hung grape on the factory door which quickly cleared the sky of smoke and put one's overcoat in soak. The patent fact we learned once more as we have often learned before, you cannot buy a cheaper coat unless the maker's made the goat; the man from home must get the boot, while coolies in a one piece suit are busy at a princely pay of seven cents or less a day. The gold with which the bill we pay, goes far abroad and goes to stay. And when you give the boss a belt, the worker get it 'neath the belt. The man who would buy something cheap no matter if our children weep around the empty cupboard door where food in plenty was before, the man who wants a pauper price, though toilers live on roots and rice, the man who wants things free as breath though all his neighbors starve to death, should exile be to other lands, where starving millions stretch their hands to snatch from our sons of toil the job that keeps the pot a-boil. Just now the world has gone to war, and cannot crowd our gates ajar. Mars, god of war, with methods rude, undoes the work of Underwood, and while our rivals eat and slash they buy our stuff and pay us cash. Free trade, perhaps, would be the stuff, if this war would last long enough. But when the triumphant gods sing of peace, ten million men will get release to muster at the factory door and we will suffer as before. Meanwhile, along with Freedom New, we raise new kinds of revenue, and dig down in our tattered pants to meet the New Extravagance. We stick a stamp on all our bills of lading and each box of pills. Once talk was cheap but now they bone us for each talk upon the phone. We stamp each mortgage and each will from Seattle to Jacksonville, and, with the stamps on beer, methinks, they try to stick us for the drinks. And soon each cabbage, spud and bean, will bear a stamp in blue and green, on every bootjack, spade and bun, they'll paste the phiz of Jefferson; they'll jerk the clothes from off our backs to pay six kinds of income tax. And when old Charon rows us hence, they'll grab our kids inheritance. O, give us back the days of yore, when we had much and yelled for more; when we worked eight hours by the clock and had the others to knock; when things were high—we had 'em, too—when we were taxed and never knew; though muckrakers yelled "graft" and "rob" still everybody had a job. Though Woodrow sings in soulful strain, and cuckoos join in loud refrain that psychologic is our pain, we'd rather be at work again, more filling rub within our reach than professorial parts of speech. O! good old days when times were good before the days of Underwood, before the windy demagogue had put industry on the hog; before the Up-lift's accents sweet had patched our trousers in the seat; before free hides and foreign fleas had spread the foot and mouth disease. Roll backward, Time, and spread once more Protection's shield o'er rich and poor, that this old land we love may be blessed with old Prosperity that wheels may whir and pavilions ring and children laugh and mothers sing and fathers in the morning glow, go where whistling where the whistles blow!

Gas Notice.

Gas will be turned off from the mains of the Peoples Natural Gas Company, Wednesday, Sept. 8th, from 12 o'clock noon to 4 p.m. for making repairs.

GEORGE OSBORNE,

Secretary

INEFFICIENCY CAUSES A LOSS

Three Important Phases of Good Roads Development Abandoned Due to Failure to Pass Bill

LAST CONGRESS IS BLAMED

Salary And Expenses of Government

Road Engineers Lost Because of Delay in Legislation

Washington, Sept. 8.—The Democratic Congress is responsible for a heavy loss, both of money and efficiency, in the work of the Office of Public Roads.

Three important phases of good road development practically had to be abandoned for a year because the Democrats failed to pass before the close of the fiscal year of 1913, the Agricultural Appropriation bill, which provides money for good roads.

The first loss fell upon the experimental road work. A portion of each year's appropriation is devoted to experimental road building in and near Washington, in order to make scientific tests and discover improved methods in road construction. The officials could not carry out these tests properly. The delay in securing their appropriations caused an estimated loss of about one-tenth of the fund, with an even greater loss in efficiency because many of the experiments could not be made at all.

The second loss occurred because officials were unable to contract for new work until the money was actually appropriated. It is a maxim in good road building that all work undertaken must be completed in the same summer. Congress failed to appropriate the money until nearly the middle of August. Before bids could be secured and contracts let, fall was approaching and the roads would not be completed. Machinery either had to be moved to warmer localities or remain idle, all of which entered into the amount of the bids. The new roads cost more and their construction was delayed for an entire season.

The third loss occurred in connection with furnishing government road engineers to local communities to give advice in local road building. Scores of these experts were in Washington at the time, ready to start for local points as soon as Congress passed the bill. There was nothing they could do here, and no money to send them to the field.

When the appropriation bill was finally passed, it was too late for many of them to report to the local communities to which they had been assigned. Their efficiency was destroyed and their salaries and expenses were a total loss during the weeks they were delayed by the inaction of the Democratic Congress.

\$20,000,000 FOR ROADS

Iowa in Midst of Big Campaign For Highway Improvement.

(By United Press.)

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 8.—Iowa is in the midst of a campaign for 2,000 miles of paved roads, to pay for which a bond issue of \$20,000,000 is proposed, that is \$10,000 a mile, by the Greater Iowa association, headed by Wilbur W. Marsh, Democratic National Committeeman for Iowa. The movement received its vital force from the Iowa commissioners and visitors to the Panama Pacific exposition this year, who were impressed with what paved roads have done for the Pacific coast. At the same time another movement is under way, headed by a commission named by Governor Geo. W. Clarke, to investigate the paved road and roads at once, but probably the two movements will merge and make the next state campaign a better Iowa road campaign, state tracking suffrage and prohibition which will be effective by that time and dead as issues.

6% It will pay you to investigate our MORTGAGE LOAN CERTIFICATES. Absolute Security and Liberal Returns. WE MAKE FARM LOANS WITHOUT UNNECESSARY DELAY. 4% on Time Deposits.

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

3%

2%

The Convenient and Satisfactory Way to go to the Fairs is by Interurban.

INDIANA STATE FAIR, INDIANAPOLIS

September 6th to 10th

Special Early Morning Trains

Hourly Limited and Local Service

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI TRACTION COMPANY



TEN DAY EXCURSION

\$5--To TOLEDO, O.--\$5

September 11th

Leave Rushville 11:40 a.m.

Arrive Toledo, Ohio 6:20 p.m.

Tickets good returning on all trains until September 21, inclusive.

L. C. SNODGRASS, Agent.

If your Spine is right your health is perfect. If you are sick have your spine adjusted. You will be surprised how fast your health returns and disease disappears.

CHIROPRACTIC — Spinal Adjustments REMOVE THE CAUSE OF DISEASE — NATURE CURES.

Appendicitis, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Asthma, Neuralgia, Deafness, Loss of Voice, Insomnia, Constipation, Bed Wetting, Headaches, Paralysis, Hay Fever, Catarrh, Goiter and Affections of the Eyes, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Spleen, Heart, Bowels, Bladder, Kidneys and reproductive organs quickly and permanently disappear under Chiropractic adjustments properly given. Spinal Curvature quickly corrected. Hundreds of references from reliable Indiana people. No embarrassment to lady patients—Lady attendant. Consultation and spinal analysis free.

MONKS & MONKS, Chiropractors

Room 8-9 Miller Law Bldg., Rushville, Ind.

Phone 1974

130 E. Second St.

Hours 2-5 and 7-8 P.M.

NEW ARRIVALS

New Puritan and Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour, Pettijohn's Breakfast Food, Triscuit, Kellogg's Toasted Wheat Biscuit, Kellogg's Sterilized Bran, Bran Biscuit and Zwieback, Wheat-a-Laxa, a fine whole wheat flour.

We now have Delicious Oats in 25c packages, just 3 times the size of the 10c package.

L. L. ALLEN

Phone 1420

Grocer

PRESS THE BUTTON

"If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse trap than his neighbor, though he build his home in the woods, the WORLD will make a beaten path to his door."

We know the above to be true. CLARK'S PURITY has made our beaten path.

RUSH COUNTY MILLS

Home of Clark's Purity Flour

CHAUNCEY W. DUNCAN

LAWYER

Rushville, Indiana

Payne Bank Bldg.

Phone 1758

Notary Public

The Hot Blast, Air Tight FLORENCE



Is the greatest stove ever made for burning hard coal, soft coal, slack or any other kind of fuel, and will burn one-third less fuel than any other make of stove to heat the same amount of space. The FLORENCE is the ONLY genuine HOT BLAST ON THE MARKET.

All patents are owned and controlled by J. B. Howard and sustained three different times by the United States courts.

The FLORENCE is the best floor heater made, and if the fire pot cracks in five years we will give you one free of charge. The reason for this is the FLORENCE burns out the fuel. In all other stoves the fuel burns out the stoves.

The FLORENCE is the only jointless leg bottom base made, with full radiation, that is on the market or that has ever been made, and will be just as good a fire keeper in twenty years as it is today.

Beware of imitations and people who claim they have a stove like the FLORENCE or just as good as the FLORENCE, for when they tell you that they are admitting that the FLORENCE is the best stove on the market. When you buy your stove why not select the HOT BLAST AIR TIGHT FLORENCE, which will always be remembered as a pleasure and not as a regret.

Prices from \$17.50 to \$31.50

Stoves Delivered and Set Up Free of Charge.

We carry the best and most complete line of Stoves and Ranges in the county. Do not fail to call and see our line and get our prices before you buy.

114 W. Second St. **J. B. Morris**

Phone 1064



A MASTER STROKE

in loaning money is what you find when you borrow money here. You don't have to wait till we find it. We will give you the cash as soon as your security is approved. No unnecessary delay. Loans made on farms, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, etc. Easy weekly or monthly payments.

WALTER E. SMITH, Attorney.
Phone 1318
Rooms 1-2 Rush Nat'l Bank Bldg.

ELWOOD JITTERS NOW REGULATED

License Fee of Ten Dollars Required

And Operator Must Put up

\$2,500 Bond

ALL ARE STILL OPERATING

(By United Press.)

Elwood, Ind., Sept. 8.—Additional restrictions were placed on Elwood jitney bus operators today when the new city ordinance went into effect requiring a license fee of \$10 and that each operator must put up a bond of \$2,500.

The license fee did not seem to bother the jitney drivers but the bond requirement was not so easily met. A number of the lines were forced to suspend and it is believed the periodical jitneys were eliminated entirely.

WRONG IDEA OF FREEDOM

Policeman Finally Interfered With Indianapolis Newsboy.

(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, Sept. 8.—A twelve year old Jewish boy from Kiev, Russia came here with the trite idea that America means freedom and stationed himself on the busiest corner to sell papers. A man with an organized force claimed to have the exclusive right to sell papers on that corner and ordered the boy nicknamed Kiev away. But Kiev found out that this man hadn't bought his right from the city or anyone else, and kept right on selling his papers. Now Kiev has fallen for an imposing policeman has ordered him off the corner.

ANNUAL REPORTS MADE

Chautauqua Directors Hear Assemblies Did Not Lose Money.

The board of directors of the Rush County Chautauqua association met with the president, Dr. D. H. Dean, at his office, Tuesday night, and heard the annual reports of the officers. It was stated today that the report of the secretary revealed that the chautauqua did not lose any money this year, but the exact sum made was not divulged. President Dean said that Secretary Rush Budd would have his report in shape for publication in a few days.

A marriage license was issued this morning to William S. Coleman and Lillian Righter.

**Fire and Tornado Insurance
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
FIDELITY and SURETY BONDS
BURGLARY INSURANCE
GEORGE W. OSBORNE**

305 Main St.

Telephone 1336

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS IN RUSHVILLE, IND.

All property owners who have taken the benefit of the Barrett Law for Sidewalk, Curb, Gutter, Return-Curb, or Sewer Improvement, are hereby notified that the Fall Assessment is due and payable at the City Treasurer's Office, Room 1, Court House, on or before November 1, 1915. Failing to pay same on date above named, the City Treasurer is required by law to impose a penalty of 10% and collect interest on delinquency from date due to date paid. He has no discretion in the matter, and will follow the exact letter of the law. Should any Assessment remain unpaid December 1, 1915, the law requires him to certify the amount due to the County Auditor, and it becomes his duty to place the property, against which the assessment due is delinquent, on the Delinquent Tax List, and sell the property as other property is sold for delinquent taxes. Should this occur there will be additional costs added to the amount due. You will, therefore, find it to your financial advantage to make payment of such assessment ON or BEFORE NOVEMBER 1st, 1915. Under an amendment to the Barrett Law, passed by the 1915 Legislature you are permitted to pay off the remaining installments of Principal by paying six months interest in advance, thereby saving the amount of interest that would be collected on deferred payments in the regular way.

J. P. STECH, City Treasurer.

TWO CLUBS WILL MAKE BIG KICK

Washington And New York of American League Will Protest Against The Money Interests.

LOAD UP FOR FINAL RUSH

Trying to Buy a Pennant is The Latest Story That Will Cause Johnson Trouble.

(U. S. Staff Correspondent.)

New York, Sept. 8. The grand little sport of trying to buy a pennant, so lately instituted in the American League, is in for a drastic bit if legislation when the magnates congregate around the Hot Stove this coming winter, unless something goes awry. Ban Johnson is going to have his work cut out for him in smoothing over some of the deals that have been pulled off in his circuit this season, it is said on excellent authority. Several club owners, particularly in Washington and New York are going to present some mighty strong arguments against a few magnates with a lot of money being permitted to corner all the stars in the league and make a one, two or three-sided affair of the race.

It is expected that the question of oiling the streets for the second time this year will be decided at this time. The street committee and city engineer were instructed last night to try and reached an agreement with the oiling contractor regarding the second coat of oil. It is believed that the second coat of oil is unnecessary this year because of the continued wet weather. If a settlement can be reached with the contractor the cost of the second coat will likely be rebated to the property owners.

A new estimate on the cost of paving a section of North Perkins street in the Stewart and Tompkins addition was filed last night. The property owners there want the street paved and the city is willing, but so far has had a hard time getting the improvement in satisfactory shape before the council. With the new estimate of the cost on file the council will readvertise for bids and set October 5 as the time for receiving the bids.

At the first call for bids none were received. It was stated that the cost was too low and the estimate was raised. The property owners are hopeful that the improvement will go through this time. The street is to be paved with concrete.

The council officially accepted the resignation of Policeman Hardin. He quit the force last week. The council did not discuss a probable successor to Hardin, as it is likely they will get along with the two men for the present.

The water and light committee was given power to act in the matter of drilling a water well on the Beale lot in West Fifth street. It is expected that the work will be started at once. It will be recalled that the well is to be located by the "water witch," John Whitton. Members of the committee are confident of getting a good well. It is planned to attack one of the large electric pumps on the well.

The report for the month of the superintendent of the water and light plant was received and placed on file. The report of the city treasurer was referred to the finance committee. The usual claims were allowed.

WILL DECIDE ON SECOND OILING

City Council Will Determine Friday Night Whether Arrangements Can be Made.

TOO WET FOR ANOTHER COAT

New Estimate For Paving North Perkins Street in Stewart & Tompkins Addition Filed.

The city council met in regular session Tuesday night, but outside of the regular routine business, there was nothing of especial interest. The council meets again Friday night at which time remonstrances will be heard on the proposed sidewalk improvement in the Stewart and Tompkins addition to Belmont.

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(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, Sept. 8.—In connection with the state fair a special meeting was held today of the Indiana State Poultry Association. The Hoosier chicken growers gathered in a large tent near the poultry building. Plans for the coming season's work were considered by the association.

John Manche has filed suit against John Sparks to recover money and on an account, demanding \$306.44.

Executor's Sale of Stock

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Helen McCrory, deceased, will on and after the 20th day of September, 1915, at his residence at Falmouth, Indiana, sell at private sale for cash five shares of the preferred capital stock of the Rude Manufacturing Co., of Liberty, Ind., and five shares of the preferred capital stock of Arbuckle & Co. of Rushville, Ind.

One of the many remedies suggested for this latest evil is to let any club dispose of a player to another club after June 2—or after the real pennant chase gets started. It is practically certain that something will be done, in any event.

NATURE'S WARNING

Rushville People Must Recognize and Heed It.

Kidney ills come mysteriously. But nature generally warns you. Notice the kidney secretions.

See if the color is unhealthy.

If there are settings, and sediment,

Passages frequent, scanty, painful.

It's time to fear serious kidney trouble.

It's time to use Doan's Kidney Pills.

Doan's have done great work in Rushville.

E. L. Hinkle, 641 North Sexton street, Rushville, says: "In 1900 I was on the verge of Bright's disease. I had sharp pains in my back and was hardly able to walk. I couldn't rest well. A friend who had been benefited by Doan's Kidney Pills recommended them and I got a supply. I soon found that they were helping me and I continued using them until cured."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hinkle had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. (Advertisement)

Oneal's Busy Cash

Quality Grocery

We sell sell for less because you do not have to pay somebody else's old bill. Get in line. Pay Cash for your groceries and save money.

SPECIALS FOR CASH BUYERS

25 lb Bag H. & E. Sugar	\$1.55
6 Bars Flake White Soap	.25
6 Bars Fels Naptha Soap	.25
6 Bars P. & G. Naptha Soap	.25
6 Bars Ivory Soap	.25
6 Bars Colean Soap	.25
8 Bars Lenox Soap	.25
4 10c Cans Old Dutch Cleanser	.25
7 5c Boxes White Line	.25
Calumet Baking Powder pound	.20
50 lb Can Pure Lard	\$5.00
100 lb O. K. Flour	.25
Silver Sea Coffee—It's Good	.30c
1 Gallon Bucket Syrup	.35c

People compare these prices of Staple Quality Goods with credit stores and see for yourself you are paying more for your goods.

FARMERS BRING PRODUCE

Oneal's Busy Cash

Grocery

628 N. Sexton Phone 1326

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathic Physician

Office in Kramer Building, Rushville, Ind. Outside calls answered and treatment given in the homes.

Office hours 8:30 to 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Phones Office 1587, residence 1281.

Consultation at office free.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENRY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chenry for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCIAL, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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How's This?

The Secret of Keeping
Youthful Looking

(The Beauty Seeker)
The real secret of keeping young-looking is to keep the liver and bowels normally active. Without these remain in the system, polluting the blood and lodging in various organs, tissues and glands. One becomes fussy, obese, nervous, mentally sluggish, dull-eyed, wrinkled and sallow of face. Properly kept, liver and bowels working properly, without producing evil effects has been the problem. Fortunately, there is a prescription of unquestioned merit, which may now be had in convenient tablet form. Its value is due largely to an ingredient derived from the humble May apple, or "sentinel tablet," called "vegetable calomel." Because of its effectiveness—though of course it is not to be classed with the well-known calomel of mercurial origin. There is a habit-forming constituent in "sentinel tablets"—that's the name—and their use is not followed by weakness or exhaustion. On the contrary, the gentle vegetable tablets tend to impart new elasticity to the relaxed intestinal wall. Sentinel tablets, which may be procurable from any druggist—a dime's worth will do—will prove a revelation to any constipated, liver-troubled person.

Chief Cause of Pimples, Blotches, Sallow Skin

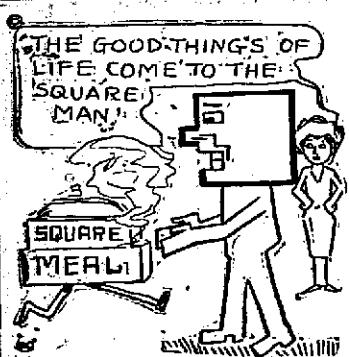
(Messenger of Health)
Blistery eruptions, pimples, boils, blisters, sallow or muday skin, usually due to a sluggish liver, a constipated bowel—and a polluted blood stream as a consequence. How foolish in such cases to resort to outward applications, which can never have natural, permanent results. If more people only knew it, there is very simple means to be found in the "sentinel tablet," which is as effective as it is harmless and quick acting. It is an old formula, long recognized by the medical profession, which has been put in tablet form, and at such small cost no one need now be deprived of its wonderful benefits.

"Sentinel tablets"—that's the name—of vegetable and there's no habit-forming ingredient. You need only get about a dime's worth, and swallow one at bedtime to realize there's nothing else quite so good for the purpose. The action in the morning is so easy, so soft, effect you feel like a new born infant. Sentinel tablets are not only the finest remedy known for constipation and torpid liver, but offer the safest, most sensible treatment for complexion difficulties of the character mentioned.

Great Demand for New Constipation Remedy

They say that the advent of the "sentinel tablet" as a vegetable substitute for calomel has resulted in an extraordinary demand for this remarkable product. It seems to have a marked effect on those particularly who are afflicted with chronic constipation who were quick to recognize its advantages over calomel and the usual laxatives.

Sentinel tablets, aside from their efficacy, doubtless owe their success largely to a tendency to aid in bringing about natural functioning instead of encouraging a constipated habit. Also, instead of injuring the membranous lining of the organs involved, they exert healing influence. Instead of weakening, they add tone to the intestinal wall. And they work so easily and gently, they are of course preferred on the account of the violent and irritating properties. Their inexpensive nature is another reason for the popularity of sentinel tablets. One need procure only a dime's worth, and take one tablet upon retiring, to be convinced that the ideal remedy for constipation, torpid liver, and their many evil consequences has finally been found.—Drug Review.



ONE of the good things that help make life worth while—is a square meal. Be fair with yourself—isn't it to your advantage to buy your foodstuffs at a store where you are sure of getting the very best? If you buy your groceries here all your meals will be good. We invite you to trade here, knowing that we can please you.

FRED COCHRAN

Phone 1148

We give 25¢ Stamps

Traction Company
March 28, 1915.

AT RUSKVILLE
PASSENGER SERVICE

West Bound	East Bound
5:00	1:37
5:45	4:25
7:00	3:37
7:37	4:04
7:41	4:37
9:37	4:29
10:59	4:07
11:37	4:20
12:59	4:20

* Limited. + Dispatch.

Additional trains arrive from the West at 8:35 P.M. Express for delivery at station handled on all trains.

WEIGHT SERVICE

West Bound—10:30 a.m. ex Sunday

East Bound—8:30 P.M. ex Sunday

Rush county home cured meats at Kramer's Smoked shoulders 15¢ per pound. Try one.

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5¢ Cigar

HAS MESSAGE FOR WOMEN HERE

Queen of Bulgaria Says All of Feminine Sex Who Can Should Learn Red Cross Work.

WOMEN'S WORK IN THE WAR

She Spent Years of Preparation in Hospitals of Europe For Her Life's Endeavor

BY HENRY WOOD
(U. S. Staff Correspondent)

(Copyright 1915 by the United Press. Copyright in Great Britain)

Sophia, Bulgaria, July 27. (By Mail to Nish, to Rome, to London, to New York.)—The woman who is queen of Bulgaria has an interesting message for the women of the United States. It is that all who possibly can should learn the Red Cross work. Queen Eleonora, who by reason of her work as a nurse on the actual field of battle in the Russo-Japanese war and the two Balkan wars has been called another Florence Nightingale, talks in a way familiar to American readers. Her message is such as might come from one of the American women who have won their place in world affairs. And this is not strange, for Bulgaria is sometimes called the America of the Balkans.

The Queen was gracious when the request for an authorized interview was presented. Through an intermediary she granted it.

To appreciate the authority with which Her Majesty speaks—her subject is that women's work in the war—American readers should know that she spent years of preparation in the leading hospitals of Europe, served then for fourteen months at the head of the Russian Imperial Ambulance in Manchuria during the war with Japan prepared further for the work and served her own country when the Balkan wars began. She worked not only in the hospitals but under the enemy's fire at the front. The gratitude of the army and the nation was supplemented by military decorations awarded solely for personal bravery.

Since the outbreak of the present war and strong prospect that Bulgaria may be drawn into it, she has worked unceasingly to perfect Bulgaria's Red Cross and hospital facilities.

Her statement to the United Press follows:

"After her natural role of mother, no greater, no nobler, and no more important field of usefulness is held out to the woman of today than that of the Red Cross or its auxiliary work. Only a woman who has known personally all the horrors of modern warfare can grasp what this field really means. And strange as it may seem, the field today is larger and more pressing than ever before. With all the perfected means of wholesale destruction which modern warfare has at its command, the preparations the world over for caring for the wounded have become very inadequate.

"What nobler work can there be than that of saving human life? No woman of today who seeks a life of usefulness to the world should have difficulty in knowing which way to turn to."

"My one wish, is to awaken not only in Bulgaria but in all other countries a realization on the part of the women of the role which they have to perform in that greatest tragedy of human existence—a war. Wonderful as has been the preparations of the Red Cross and auxiliary societies up to date, yet the exigencies of modern warfare have demonstrated that it is quite inadequate.

"Here in Bulgaria we are now solving the problem in the manner in which our experience has taught us can best be met. This is by the establishment of training schools for nurses and the organizing of auxiliary societies to the Red Cross. Why, indeed, should not every woman in the world have an adequate training for this service. Is it not a duty that woman owes to the state just as much as the military service that is rendered by the

man?" Until it is asking too much that all women should be prepared for this work, there are thousands of young women in every country who can well undertake it. For these, all of the strictness and requirements of the full Red Cross service are perhaps too much, but there is nothing to hinder a preparation that will enable them to contribute their full share towards the alleviation of the horrors of war should the moment ever come when their services may be needed.

"It was largely the desire to study your own American schools for the training of nurses that prompted my plans last year for visiting the United States but which the clouded international horizon at the time forced to temporarily abandon. But that is a dream which I expect yet to realize and in the meantime through the aid of the Red Cross unit which the American society has sent us, we are proceeding rapidly with our reorganization in Bulgaria.

"Of course my plans to study at first hand your American hospitals and especially your hospital organizations in remote districts far from the big centers of population, was only one of the objects of my expected visit.

"Next in importance was to have the study of your charity organization and above all of your national, state and municipal care of the unfortunate. Beginning as Bulgaria is, an entirely new country, we want to establish its charity system, which of course has become a recognized duty of every state, on the most advanced lines that have been developed. These we are certain can should learn the Red Cross work. Queen Eleonora, who by reason of her work as a nurse on the actual field of battle in the Russo-Japanese war and the two Balkan wars has been called another Florence Nightingale, talks in a way familiar to American readers. Her message is such as might come from one of the American women who have won their place in world affairs. And this is not strange, for Bulgaria is sometimes called the America of the Balkans.

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"Here in Bulgaria we are now

NEW YORK FASHION NOTES

BY MARGARET MASON
(Written for United Press)

Good gracious, can it really be this season that we're going to see the good old fashioned quilting bee? Replace the favored tango tea? It certainly looks so to me!

New York, Sept. 3.—The newest bee in milady's bonnet is a mighty old one—the quilting bee, if you please. At least a perfect passion for the old time handwork is sweeping over the modern hearth and now no home is complete without a bit of handsome quilting. Smocking has been laid aside and patching has become a fine art.

Several of the smart specialty shops in Fifth Avenue are showing some delightfully artistic and wonderfully attractive things in the quilting line.

There are first of all the large bed quilts done on unbleached muslin with appliquéd designs of old fashioned hollyhocks in lovely rose pinks and greens and the whole quilt in an inch wide binding of green. Then

there is the morning glory design in shades of blue and lavender. The hollyhock design and colors are perhaps the most effective and there are slip covers for chairs, table covers and even curtains in the same patterns the latter appliquéd on a single thickness of the muslin and quilted only in the sense of the patch work design being stitched on by hand.

There are even tea napkins with tiny patches of red and green cloth set on in one corner like a cluster of two cherries with a binding of the red around the whole. In a set of these napkins there are only two of like coloring in the dozen, some of the cherries being wildly futuristic in gorgeous yellow, bright purples, and gay blues and all combined with the green for leaves.

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gorgeous yellow, bright purples, and gay blues and all combined with the green for leaves.

Stunning quilted pillows there are their elaborately quilted cream colored backgrounds brightened with intricate patchwork designs of filled baskets of fruit or flowers, sprays of varicolored grapes and hollyhock designs and morning glory wreaths of the bed spreads. Each pillow is of course bound in the inevitable strip of plain color.

As the prices of the fascinating finished articles are as high as their coloring it is indeed a boon to the woman who has more taste than cash that the tea napkin, pillows and smaller pieces come with the material all cut and the designs, basted on ready to be neatly stitched and quilted at home or at the sewing club for exactly half prices.

Aside from cunning aprons made on heavy linen like the tea napkins the quilting fad hasn't struck lovely women in any more personal spot than her household furnishings as yet but it will no doubt be but a question of time when her ingenuity will turn this quaint art to good sartorial account. Especially for the kiddies are its possibilities manifold in the form of gay little jumpers aprons and cunning washable bonnets and hats. The crib sets including the little bed spread and the padded side protectors are adorable and for wee folk the floral designs vary with charming but often unclassified fauna, cute cubist ducks and doggies and bunnies pink, blue and green, defying in the snug security of their carefully quilted stitching the inquisitive prying of infantile fingers.

Just think too of the unlimited vista this revival art opens up in the line of hand made Merry Xmas and natal gifts for Father. Can't you just conjure up the quilting smocking jackets and house slippers rife with pink elephants nesting on sprays of purple grapes. Oh there is simply nothing that can put a wet blanket on the quilting now. In this respect "to be or not to be" is a settled question for the quilting bee is bound to be.

MACKENSEN NOT SCOTCH

Glasgow, Aug. 22 (By Mail)—

Scotland rejects, with authority, the claim that General Mackensen, the well known German general, is a Highlander gone astray.

Leading Scots have sought out the origin of Mackensen to their evident satisfaction. Mackensen, they discovery, takes his name from the village of the same name on the Solingen, in Hanover, near Hildesheim. He is of a family of ancient Germans and is no sort of a Mackenzie," the Scots declare.

These men who have returned to the trenches are there in wax. General Botha, who conquered German Southwest Africa, is also there. The Kaiser is also present, his uniform replaced. He is seen glaring at his friend the Sultan of Turkey.

King George is also there. He is looking placidly in the direction of the Kaiser while the Kaiser looks at the Turk.

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5¢ Cigar

RATE SCHEDULE TO BE REVISED

For This Reason Railroads Again

Postpone The Effective Date

For Increase of Rates

WILL STAND FOR SIXTY DAYS

(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, Sept. 8.—The Indiana railroads have been voluntarily

postponed the effective date of their tariffs giving a general five percent increase in freight rates—this time until Nov. 1. For a time the railroads

made their postponements for thirty days and made frequent assertions that the matter soon would be threshed out, but the past two post-

ments have been for sixty days each.

One reason given by the railroads was that the public service commission would not be asked to take up case during the hot weather. It is believed, however, that they wish to revise their schedules.

OLDTIME PRAIRIE DAYS.

(By United Press.)

Sweetwater, Tex., Sept. 7.—Two hundred voices were raised in the doleful strains of "Bury Me Out on the Lone Prairie-ee-ee" today when the old time cowboys of this section held a reunion. They were men who had punched cows before 1885, known as the "free grass time."

A complete cow camp, typical of the time, was established some distance from the city and the veterans spent the day demonstrating their prowess with cow pony and lariat and singing the ancient songs of the rodeo. Gov. Ferguson was a guest.

BEEKEEPERS SWARM.

(By United Press.)

Hamilton, Ill., Sept. 7.—A two days' session of bee-keepers from Illinois, Iowa and Missouri opened here today. Tomorrow a conference of bee inspectors from many states and Canada will be held at Keokuk to consider treatment of bee diseases. Among the prominent men to attend are Inspector France of Wisconsin and Dr. E. F. Phillips of the U. S. department of Agriculture.

AEROPLANE WORK STARTS.

(By United Press.)

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 8.—The Navy Department is expected to open the machine shops for the repair and fitting of aeroplanes here some time this week. Captain Martin, who is in charge of the aeronautics grounds has been authorized to expend \$250,000 in construction and remodeling of the premises so as to accommodate about fifty officer students.

PEER A MUNITION WORKER

(By United Press.)

London, Aug. 24: (By Mail)—The latest titled war worker despite his 53 years is today clad in overalls working alongside plebian war hands in an aeroplane factory in Surrey.

He is the Earl of Norberry who can't enlist because he's too old but who insists on doing "his bit." He is a f

MARKE ENJOYS UNIQUE RECORD

Indianapolis is Only One East of Mississippi Never to be Closed Because of Epidemic.

BIG TRAFFIC IN CATTLE

The only live stock market east of the Mississippi river that has never been closed on account of foot and mouth or other infectious diseases is the Indianapolis market. It is now enjoying, and has been since June 25th, big traffic in stocker and feeding cattle. Up until September first over 14,000 head, nearly 500 cars have been purchased on this open market and reshipped to country points. It is now receiving from 3000 to 4000 per week, mostly reds and roans of fair to good quality weighing from 600 to 1050 selling 6.50 to 8.15 mostly 700 to 900, selling 7.25 to 7.85.

These cattle are coming from the Dakotas and Northwest a good number coming out of Canada. They are a good doing, stretchy, good-boned, loose-hinded, pound making kind and do well in this climate.

Even with these large numbers going out, demand has not diminished as there is a world of feed tributary to this market. Chicago is still closed and likely will be for some time yet.

WASHINGTON WIGWAGS.

(By GEORGE A. MARTIN.) Residents in the vicinity of Stratford Shoal, New York, probably will not be pleased to learn that the government has just spent \$6,000 making the fog-horn at that point much louder.

The Commerce Department says the Temple of Agriculture grounds at Pekin, China are being transformed into "a beautiful park with tennis courts and lily ponds." The ponds are for the balls to go into.

Mr. Consul Anderson reports that twenty tons of Chicago butter have arrived at Hong-kong on their dash to South China via San Francisco and Sydney. There seems no good reason why the Chicago butter market in South China should not be very strong.

American plumbers are glad to note that tubes and piping are being made of solidified glue. All one has to do now is to lick the plumbing, stick it in the charge extra for the new idea.

OPPOSE LICENSE RENEWED

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 7.—Whether the well known Hof Brau, a saloon in this city shall continue business was the question squarely up to the county commissioners today. Manager Harry Wiecke of the Hof Brau appeared before the commissioners asking that his liquor license be renewed. He met opposition in a group of remonstrators headed by a prominent minister of the city.

MAY BUY MACHINES

(By United Press.) Anderson, Ind., Sept. 7.—The question of the purchase of voting machines for Madison county was the chief question before the county commissioners when they met today. It believed the eighty-five voting precincts in the county, by the use of machines could be cut to thirty-six.

* * * * * WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

British cross the Marne, Germans retreat 25 miles. Believed success of Allies in checking Germans greater than War Office announcements indicate.

Berlin reports Manbeuge taken, with 40,000 prisoners. Burdeau dispatch denies. St. Petersburg reports Russian Poland free of Austrians.

The Kaiser has sent a protest to President Wilson against the participation of the Belgium people in the war and a statement of regret at the destruction of interesting places. Declares the English are using dum-dum bullets.

WANTED \$1.25 for cypress chicken coops. Thirty inch square. Pinnell & Tompkins Phone 1031.

1441

WOMEN MAKING ENGINES OF WAR

It is Odd How They Should be at Such a Task, But They Enter Into it With a Vim

STEEL WORKS CONVERTED

Near Firing Line is Plant Used For Manufacture of Mortars and Projectiles

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

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With the French army at the front, Aug. 6. (By Mail)—Young girls and women are the principal workers in the factories where bombs, high-explosive shells, hand grenades and similar man-killing devices are manufactured. It strikes one as odd that frail women should be making the terrible engines of war, yet they seem to like their work, entering into the work with a patriotic fervor which one is coming more and more to associate with the countrywomen of Jeane d'Arc.

Out here, surprisingly near the firing line, there is a steel and iron works which in times of peace made pots and pans for the cooking, of fried potatoes the boiling of cabbage and the stewing of ragoons. Now the military are in charge and mortars from 60 millimeters to 8 inches are the factory's products, those and the projectiles hurled from their muzzles.

Also several varieties of grenades, bombs and petards are supplied here.

The "lemon" is one of the newest and most effective of the many brands of hand grenades. It is likewise the simplest. It is made in the shape of a lemon, from which it gets its nickname, and at one end is provided with a sort of button with coil-spring—a button working on the same principle as the one you use to ring for Marie to serve the coffee. This button is harder to operate, of course, as it sets off the grenade when pushed in and were it too easy on the trigger it would be too dangerous to operate. Before throwing the bomb you simply hit the button about as you would to open a bottle of soda-pop.

Here is how the hand grenades are made:

First the shell is cast, a shell some quarter of an inch thick. It is indented all over to insure its bursting into innumerable fragments when exploded. The average number of fragments, determined after careful tests, is 220, the fragments being about the size of the tip of your little finger, of very rough edges and, at short distances—these weapons are never used otherwise—capable of piercing a two-inch plank. They make very dangerous wounds.

These cast-iron shells, shaped like a lemon, are next cleaned outside by brushes wielded by women, inside by a revolving apparatus resembling an egg-beater. This inside cleaning is to prevent grit or particles of iron remaining to cause a possible spark and consequent explosion while being filled with chelite later.

Girls pack the grenades with the explosive or light brown sugar. A round piece of parafined paper is put over the opening and with a plug is forced down into the grenade's neck to the point where the lemon begins to swell.

While this is being done the "stopper" is assembled by other girls. From the wood turning department come the wooden plugs which close the grenade and contain the operating button. A hole runs through the middle and through this passes a Bickford time fuse. At the upper end is a cap something like the cap of an old-time muzzle-loading gun which is exploded by the push-button mentioned above. At the bottom of the fuse is the detonator. The various operations of assembling this apparatus are performed by girls and women, some quite young, some old, grandmotherly and be-spectacled. Each girl or woman has but one operation to perform however simple they may be. One inserts the fuse, another adjusts the cap,

third detaches a fourth makes the joint between the fuse and detonator safe by means of sealing wax and so on, the "stoppers" flowing smoothly down this human stream rapidly and without let-up until at last they pour into the grenades stream for final adjustment.

A hole is made in the tightly packed chelite with which the grenade is filled and into this hole the detonator is passed. The grenade is now nearing completion and becomes extremely dangerous. Should one be dropped, or the button of one hit against any hard object with force, an explosion results within four and a half seconds, the time these special grenades are set for. Consequently, from now on, until the grenades are packed for shipment, all workmen sit beside a barricaded stone and brick over which a bomb which has met with an accident may be tossed before it explodes.

In this strange war hand grenades have become of more importance in many instances than rifles and all along the front special corps of "grenadiers" have been formed. These are being drilled in their special work daily.

"Don't tell where you saw us making grenades," was the final injunction of the colonel of artillery acting as superintendent of the works. "We were visited by a spy this morning. The Germans want to know just where we are so they can drop bombs on us from their aeroplanes. We supply 10,000 grenades a day to one army so you see how important it is that we keep working. Besides we don't want our folks killed."

(Tomorrow—Subterranean Defense)

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Rushville, Indiana, will receive sealed bids or proposals for the construction of concrete pavement on Perkins street, from the north side of Eleventh street to the south side of alley on the north side of Stewart & Tompkins addition, according to the drawings, plans and specifications now on file in the office of the City Clerk until 7:30 o'clock p.m. on the 5th day of October, 1915.

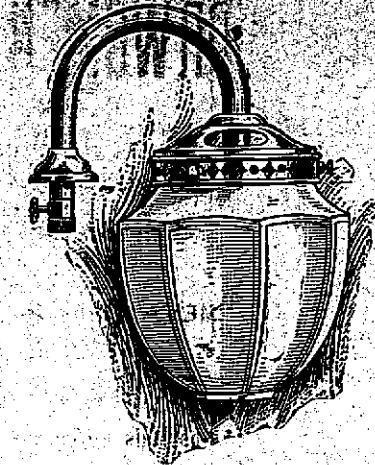
Each bidder must file with the City Clerk of said City when he files his bid the usual statutory affidavit and deposit with him the sum of (\$500) five hundred dollars as a guarantee that he will accept said bid and carry out the construction of said work. The successful bidder will be required to give a bond with surety approved by the said Common Council, insuring the faithful completion of said work according to the contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and re-advertise for said work.

CARL L. GUNNING,
Sept 8-15 City Clerk.

Be thrifty on little things like bluing. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue.

MAKE YOUR HOME CHEERFUL FOR WINTER



This Reflector makes the brightest reading light you can buy, and will make the room as light as day.

You will find at our store a complete line of Welsbach Gas Fixtures, Shades, Globes, Mantles, Burners and everything needed for lighting and making the home cheerful for winter.

Hargrove & Mullin ~ Drugs
Quality First

THE DUNNING SYSTEM OF MUSIC

Instruction for Fall and Winter Classes will include all the new work. Class work will begin October 1, 1915.

MRS. WILL S. MEREDITH

516 North Morgan Street

THE MADDEN BROTHERS CO.

Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY Have your old Machinery repaired and made good as new. Steam and Gas Engine Repairing a Specialty. Call and see our St. Mary's Semi-Automatic Gas and Gasoline Engines before you buy—2½, 4 and 7 horse power.

BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE ON THE FARM We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mowers, Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

PHONE 1632 517-519 West Second Street

UP-TO-NOW IN DESIGN

Designs as shown by some firms are more or less freakish or fadish to attract the attention of the prospective customers with scarcely a thought of their wearing appearance or correctness in proportion. But then they are merely on paper and represent but a small loss if they don't take.

We have faith in our ability as radical designers and as proof we show at our works a most complete selection of ready to erect monuments designed by our nationally recognized designer, Mr. A. H. Schlichte. J. B. SCHRICHE SONS MONUMENTS

117-121 S. MAIN ST.

Band Concerts in Rushville on Wednesday Nights

DID YOU EVER TRY A

WANT AD?

"A Sure Thing and With Quick Results"

Will sell anything you have you do not want, or will rent that empty house or room. Telephone 1111 and the boy will collect later.

EXPRESSION BY WILSON ABSURD

Lawyer Criticizes President in Address to American Bankers—War no Concert Here

WEAKER THAN DISHWATER

Money Spent For Defense, he Declares is an Assurance of Future Happiness

(By United Press.)
Seattle, Wash., Sept. 8.—Henry D. Eastbrook, New York lawyer, principal speaker before the American Bankers Association today, characterized President Wilson's admission to new citizens that "there is such a thing as being too proud to fight," as being "absurd and preposterous."

The attorney was speaking on the subject of "Self Defense." He declared the European war was no concern of America except as some of the belligerents have trampled on American rights. Since this country is the best hope of humanity he said if we fail to safeguard it we are traitors to our forefathers. Every dollar in the national treasury should stand pledged to its defense, he declared, and continued:

"No nation threatens us in so many words; but who is oblivious to hints and intimations that speak louder than words? We boast our strength to repel attack when we know we are weaker than dishwater. While every other nation has been preparing for aggression we have not made ready even for defense. Is this state of imbecility to endure? Shall we continue to listen to a wandering Voice as imbecile as our condition? When this Voice was recently removed from the counsels of our government we thought, good easy souls, we had gotten rid of it, and were ready to cry out with Isaiah, 'We have been with child, we have been in pain, we have, as it were, brought forth wind.' Has Mr. Bryan proved himself so good a prophet in the past that we can afford to trust him for the future? Personally I have never believed in Mr. Bryan's wisdom, and I grant him sincerely only because the point is not worth arguing.

"And yet I would heartily advocate Mr. Bryan's Quaker policy of non-resistance rather than a policy of half-preparedness. I had rather scrap every gun and warship we own if we are not to add to them.

"To say that we are too big or too proud to fight in self-defense is, with all respect to the estimable but mistaken gentleman who said it, absurd and puerile. To say that a mob of a million or so untrained citizenry could leap to arms and put to flight the bullet-tested soldiery of Asia or of Europe is worse than puerile—it is perverse stupidity. The machinations against this government at the moment are more subterranean than submarine. Our duty is to defend against both. We are permitted no alternative. We must forthwith spend money for defense, and lots of it. We must know that we are safe from the temptation of attack. Our peace and future happiness depend upon this assurance.

"A free people, says Washington, should be armed and disciplined according to some well adjusted plan. Whose plan? I should say that the recommendations in the first instance should come from our military experts, and insofar as their recommendations were unanimous they should be adopted without much debate and regardless of cost, with the understanding, however, that the sole purpose to be subserved is not conquest but self-defense. This simplifies and limits the problem as well as the expense. It means obviously a big navy—as big as any navy in the world—with every flying driving amphibious auxiliary that can add to its effectiveness, and with all the munitions and means to boot—munitions for a year's campaign at least always in cold storage. It means as many naval officers and men as may be necessary easily to operate machinery furnished by the government. Andasmuch as most of the machinery will be complicated and scientific, it means of

hears and men of brains and technical training. But this score of men can at all times find lucrative employment in private life, which means that the government must outbid the market for their services. Insurance will cost money, but it is worth the price."

Mr. Estbrook also discussed a merchant marine as an auxiliary to the navy and said the La Follette Act prevented the acquirement of a merchant marine.

Gov. Lister and Mayor Gill helped welcome the hundreds of bankers at the first general session of the convention today.

APPROPRIATIONS NEAR \$200,000

Continued from Page 1.

Walker	215
Orange	225
Auderson	250
Rushville	700
Jackson	180
Center	225
Washington	215
Union	215
Noble	215
Richland	180

For Expense of Poor.

General expense of poor	\$3,800
Court House Expense.	

Repair of building and care of grounds	\$ 600
Janitor and other employes	1,500

Supplies, including fuel and water	2,600
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Expense of Jail.

Repair	\$ 2,500
Supplies, including water and light	3,000

Expense County Farm.

Repair of building	\$ 400
Salary of Supt. and others	1,500

Supplies	3,399
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Home For Orphans.

Expense	\$ 2,500
Penal Institutions.	

Expense of inmates	\$ 1,500
Expense insanity inquests	765

Expense epileptic inquests	145
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Elections.

Expense for general and special elections and primary elections	\$ 3,655
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Soldier burial.

Expense for soldier burial	\$ 1,000
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Miscellaneous.

Public printing	\$ 600
Bridge expense	150

Board of charity	50
Farmers institute	100

Expense for ditches	200
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Returning fees to justices of peace	20
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For expense of game wardens	25
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Expense of poor children under compulsory education law	400
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Taxes refunded	300
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Bridges repair expense	3,000
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Expense change of venue	1,000
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Circuit Court.

Salary of judge payable out of treasurer's office	\$ 125
Expense of juries	2,205

Court reporter	760
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Bailiffs	480
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Board of children's guardians	50
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Juvenile court	220
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Supplies	210
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Returning fugitives	150
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County Bonds.

For payment	\$10,000
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Flood Bonds.

For payment	\$8,160
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Road Bonds.

For payment of road bond	\$106,000
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Extra appropriations.

County coroner	\$ 100
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Expense of poor	800
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Thrawley bridge	150
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Henry and Rush bridge	1000</td
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